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Park owners decide to promote themselves

HOLIDAY parks across the county have vowed to fight government cutbacks on tourism promotion by taking on the job themselves.

Following the recent loss of South West Tourism, the regional development agency, park owners across Dorset have got together to stop the county falling behind other UK tourism hotspots.

Despite central government cutbacks, West Dorset District Council are continuing to promote tourism through their "visit-Dorset" website, but to help their cause the West Dorset Holiday Parks Association have developed a new website which now features more than 80 caravan and camping parks across the county.

At present, more than 20,000 people in Dorset work in tourism-related occupations and Dorset has an £800 million-plus tourism economy but the West Dorset Holiday Parks Association fear that thousands of jobs could be at

by Tom Glover

risk if parks are not pro-active in their promotion.

Martin Cox, who runs Highlands End Holiday Park in Eype and Golden Cap Holiday Park in Seatown, is a member of the West Dorset Holiday Parks Association. He said: "Tourism in Britain has been on the rise in recent years, but it's a highly competitive industry and there are many other regions which would dearly love to woo our visitors."

"Unless we go out there and market ourselves vigorously to holidaymakers, Dorset will be playing second fiddle to other more proactive destinations."

The developing website provides listings and links to holiday parks and is already receiving thousands of "hits" each month.

Members of the group also intend to market themselves

and the website at tourism exhibitions around the country, and by publicity in national media - especially in the run-up to the London 2012 Olympics.

"Tourism is the lifeblood of many businesses in Dorset, and supports the jobs which they provide," added Martin.

"But there is no room for complacency, and we must keep pumping out the message that Dorset is well and

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truly open for holiday business, and the welcome is as warm as ever.

"What you need to remember is that tourism is a major factor on the economic well being of the area, that was shown during the foot and mouth crisis in 2001. Tourism has a significant impact on the whole of Dorset and a lot of service we enjoy rely on it doing well. A lot of the villages pubs and restaurants in the area would not be here if we didn't have tourists."

"I hope this website will enable holiday parks across Dorset to pull additional business in during what are difficult times. We are looking forward to a busy six weeks but we also recognise that a holiday is a luxury and is often the first thing people cut back on so at the current time any tool which can help us is vital."

The address for the newly launched website is www.my-dorsetpark.co.uk.



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HELEN Collins, 17, has lived in and around Rousdon all her life. She is currently a student at the Woodroffe sixth form studying a Creative and Media Diploma and Photography.

She has a great interest in photography and hopes to use these skills in her later employment.

Helen recently won a competition in Lyme Regis where her winning banner design was chosen to be printed and hung above the new shelters on the seafront.

This week Helen joined the View From team for her work experience.

■ WHAT do you like most about school?

I like the courses and the new skills and experiences I'm learning as well as socialising with friends. It's a really happy environment and all the teachers are really nice.

■ IS there anything you would change about school if you could?

It would have to be free school travel. Bus passes are already really expensive and are going up again.

■ WHAT is your favourite subject?

My favourite subject has to be photography learning new skills whilst researching the work of others to influence me and my work.

■ WHAT is it that interests you about photography?

I like the way that you can teach yourself different skills just by experimenting with angle, levels and editing skills. I like researching artists and responding to their work yet using my own unique styles.



■ WHAT kind of things do you like to photograph?

I like to photograph anything really. From family to landscapes to still life.

■ WHY did you choose to come to a newspaper for your work experience?

I really liked the thought of being a reporter and taking pictures for something real-life that would be published. Also it could be a possible career option in the near future.

■ WHERE do you see yourself in five years time?

In five years time I'd like to be working for a successful business earning lots of money. Ha ha.

■ WHAT would be your dream job?

My dream job would be a photographer taking photo shoot pictures for billboards or magazines.

■ WHAT would be the first thing you would buy if you won the lottery?

I'd go on a nice holiday with my boyfriend somewhere hot and relaxing where I would think about what to spend the rest on.

■ IF you were stranded on a desert island what three items would you want with you?

That is a tricky question. It would have to be my comfy bed, hair straightners (battery operated) and food.

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Highly commended deli

A NATIONAL competition has recognised Jaxsons Deli in Bridport as one of the leading outlets in the country.

The shop narrowly missed out on being one of the 10 Deli of the Year finalists, but was one of 19 stores to be given a Highly Commended award.

The Deli of the Year competition was created and organised by Olives Et Al, an artisan food producer in Dorset, as a way of raising the awareness of delis and helping them get real feedback from their customers.

A total of 450 delis were entered into the competition having been nominated by their customers. Jaxsons Deli received nearly 200 votes, all with positive feedback.

Owners Shaz Boswell and Jackie Wolfe, were delighted with the award. Jackie said: "We were absolutely delighted to be nominated for the Deli of the Year by our customers as this shows just how



■ **HIGHLY COMMENDED** - Bridport Mayor Councillor David Rickard presents the award to deli owners Jackie Wolfe and Shaz Boswell, accompanied by mayoress Anne Rickard

much they appreciate what we have to offer. We pride ourselves on our customer service, the use of local and regional produce and our wonderful 'deli/café' lunches and cakes that are all prepared and baked in store.

"We're proud to run a deli and to offer food which we choose with great care and pride. The Deli of the Year certificate will take pride of place in

the shop as a thank you to all of our customers who made time to vote and write such amazing comments. We hope that our regular customers, and new ones, will continue to use our deli as a place to find exceptional food with knowledge, warmth and a happy welcome."

Giles Henschel, founder of Olives Et Al and organiser of Deli of the Year 2011, said: "Our congrat-

ulations go to Jaxsons Deli and we hope that the team is thrilled to have been nominated by their own customers and Highly Commended by the judges. It has been a pleasure to hear from delis throughout the UK and we know that many customers have made wonderful comments about the service and choice they have in their local delis."



■ **STAR QUALITY** - Charlotte Scally with young dancers at Bridport Youth Centre

Photo by Jonty Gray Media

TV dance masterclass

by Tom Glover

DANCE mad supporters of the Bridport Performer's Scholarship got a masterclass from a TV talent show star last week.

A group of 16 excited young dancers were visited by Charlotte Scally, semi-finalist in the BBC1 "So You Think You Can Dance" show, who ran a jazz workshop for the afternoon.

The workshop was setup by the performer's scholarship, a new group established earlier this year to help fund the tuition fees of local performers who win places at drama and theatre schools. The money raised by the group is split between the members depending on the hours they each put into fundraising events.

The workshop, which was held at the Bridport Youth Centre, had been arranged after performer's scholarship committee member Tracey Webb contacted Charlotte through social networking site Facebook.

During the two-hour session Charlotte ran through routines from the show and also helped the dancers with their technique.

Afterwards she stayed behind to talk to the group, pose for photos and sign autographs.

Tracey said: "Charlotte was very impressed with the standard of the students and is already planning her next workshop with them in August. We

are also in touch with her dance partner from the show and winner Matt Flint who is a tap dancer. Matt hopes to come and hold a tap workshop some time in August.

"Thank you to everyone who attended including spectators - we raised an impressive £140."

If you are interested in attending the next workshop with Charlotte or Matt, want to be kept up to date with new workshops, or want to find out more about the Bridport Performer's Scholarship please email Tracey on funstartracey@aol.com or telephone Jean Glover on 01308 427091

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View from Westminster

High importance on exporting

AS you will have noticed, dear reader, there have been plenty of hard hitting stories over the past few weeks.

Newspaper closures, phone-hacking, bailouts, strikes, by-elections and the continuing rumblings of the Arab Spring have dominated headlines.

I have decided, however, to use my column to write about the visit of the Chinese Premier, an event which failed to get as many column inches as it deserved.

China is of course becoming an economic superpower. But the sad fact is that our exports to China have not correlated with its growth rate.

This can be said, also, for the other 'BRIC' countries – Brazil, India and Russia. (In 2009 we exported more to Ireland than all the BRIC countries combined.)

I'm glad to say that the situation is now changing. We are diversifying the destination of our exports, and increasing the amount we export to the new powerhouses. Since the Prime Minister's trip to China last January, British exports have increased by 20 per cent.

The visit of Premier Wen is the most recent example of how we're placing high importance on exporting our goods and skills.

During the visit, £1.4bn of trade deals were signed off by Premier Wen – and he and the Prime Minister also restated the shared goal of raising bilateral trade



by Oliver Letwin MP

to \$100bn by 2015. Premier Wen also noted the importance of opening up the Chinese markets, increasing the amount of imports.

This is all very encouraging. Not only is it essential for the UK to increase its share of the Chinese market, it is also necessary that China increases the amount it imports in order to re-balance the global economy.

But trade and economics were not the sole focus of discussion.

The difficult balancing act consists of combining respectful and friendly diplomatic and trading relationships with frank discussion on basic human rights. Recent events, such as the jailing of the Chinese artist, Ai Weiwei, have added to concerns that, in China, freedoms and rights aren't accelerating at the same rate as the economy.

Unlike some of our European counterparts, the Prime Minister decided to balance trade negotiations with raising such concerns.

China is much, much bigger and more important than we are, and we have a lot to gain. But we've also got a lot to offer China, and not all of it is business. Of course we mustn't hector or lecture. But, as one of the world's two oldest democracies, we really do have to be willing to stick up for liberty. If we don't, who will?

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■ THANKS very much for the comprehensive and thoughtful coverage (last week) of BLAST's "under threat" initiative, the "Aspire Project." This is indeed under threat, but BLAST itself isn't. Your headline "BLAST under threat" may have given the impression that we are. We're not.

BLAST (Bridport Local Area Skills Training) is a voluntary organisation. It was created to counterbalance disadvantages brought about by lack of local training and employment opportunity, low skills levels, and the high drop out rate amongst those attending established (and distant) centres of education and training.

In a relatively short period BLAST has pretty much achieved what it set out to achieve – and then some. This has been helped through the development of positive partnerships with a variety of training providers, both public and private.

Together with national training-providers Nacro, we have established West Dorset's first Skills Training Centre and, also with Nacro, introduced the area's first training programme for 16-18 year old "NEETS" (those "Not in Employment, Education or Training"). We have relied on the expertise of Nacro to actually deliver training in this area, and we have not been disappointed. The fact that a majority of the present intake have self-referred is testimony to the success of this work. This work is not under threat.

Working with a number of partners, BLAST has recently won the largest grant awarded by the European Social Fund in the whole of the West of England. We will relay on our partners, Trill Farm, Windmill Training, Monkton Wyld Court, Yeovil College and Kingston Maurward College, to deliver an imaginative and far-reaching programme centred on "Skills for Self-reliance." Particularly apt at this time, we would suggest. BLAST has employed an excellent Coordinator for this initiative: Beaminstor-based Stephen Yates, who was largely responsible for the creation of the Yarn Barton Learning Centre. A second Training Centre will be established in Bridport, and this will be led by Kingston Maurward. There is no threat to this initiative.

A hitherto unannounced initiative is a Composite Machine Workshop, which will be led by acknowledged experts in the composites field, Yeovil College. Composites are the recognised future of the engineering and manufacturing industry, and the aim

is to make Bridport a centre of excellence in this nation-wide development. Quite a way to go yet, but with a target budget in excess of eight hundred thousand pounds, we are in the process of raising the last £80,000. This has been made possible in no small way through the support and generous backing of the local Thomson Trust, who are contributing over £250,000. This work, which is not under threat, will lead to the establishment of Bridport's third Skills Training Centre.

As the article (rather than the headline) in last week's "View" clearly highlighted, it is the "Aspire" Project that is under threat, and for the reasons stated. Despite all BLAST's achievements, and it's difficult not to be a bit proud of them, this is the Project that's dearest to our hearts. With other initiatives, we look to specialists to provide the expertise. With this work, nobody we are aware of approaches such an obvious need in this way, nor (we believe) with such results. Aspire targets, very successfully, the most needy, the most disadvantaged, and the most hard to reach young people in our community. In just over a year, over forty young people have been supported into training, employment and learning. No point regurgitating the very comprehensive article. Wonderful though it is to attract over £260,000 in European funding for the Self-Reliance initiative, and to be close to achieving the £800,000 (plus) needed for the Composite Workshop, you can't help wondering why, when just £11,000 a year has achieved so much within the Aspire Project, it's so very difficult to persuade funders to support this work.

Why is that, do you think?

The fact is that the need for a project like Aspire is increasing and will continue to increase. To date, and working within a relatively small budget, it has been able to produce quite remarkable results because of its innovative strategy. It will not survive beyond the summer, however, unless help is forthcoming.

That's the threat. The victims are the young people who, given the right sort of support at the right time, can change their lives around and achieve what they would otherwise not have been able to achieve.

**Arthur Woodgate,
Ros Kayes, Mike Fowler,
Jean Wicks.
BLAST Management Team**

Great mix for a fun afternoon

BOTHENHAMPTON Summer Fete is hoping to draw the crowds to Holy Trinity Church this weekend.

The sound of the Bothenhampton Hand Bell Ringers and the church organist, will be tempting the visitors as will the music of the Dumovaria Silver Band.

The afternoon promises to be a mix of music, cream teas and games, with a little bit of retail therapy amongst the stalls. Ferret racing and a bouncy castle

should keep the younger ones busy, along with the Human Fruit Machine or the chance to pan for Silver in the Sand. You will also have the opportunity to win a "Walk with a Hawk" around the local countryside.

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■ **CONGRATULATIONS:** Bridport FC Chairman Adrian Scadding (second left) receives an award from Dorset County FA officials (from left) Doug Chainey, Geoff Pike and Colin Chainey



■ **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:** Toolstation Western League officials present Adrian Scadding with an award acknowledging the club's long standing in the league. From left: Tony Salvidge (Officer & Director), Brian Beer (President), Ken Clarke (Secretary) and John Pool (Chair)

BRIDPORT Football Club celebrated their 125th anniversary in glorious sunshine on Saturday with a party that saw former players from eight decades reuniting and swapping stories of bygone eras.

The event began with a pre-season friendly between Bridport and a Dorchester Town XI watched by a shirtsleeve crowd of 360 that saw the Bees exact revenge for the defeat by a Dorchester side in their first competitive match on February 6th 1886, with a 3-1 victory.

Celebrations continued in the Beehive after the game when former players and officials together with rep-

by Stuart Broom

resentatives from the Dorset County FA, Toolstation Western League and the FA mingled and renewed acquaintances with former team mates and friends.

Among then the two oldest surviving players, Arthur Siddons and Bill Bartlett, and their respective wives Vera and Ada. Arthur who will be 92 in September and only last week along with Ada celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary, and Bill, were

members of the first Bridport FC team to play competitively after its reformation in 1945 following the war.

The evening saw presentations to the club by the Dorset County FA and Toolstation Western League as well as Dorchester Town FC acknowledging the event.

Matters turned to the future later with the draw for next season's shirt sponsor who will be The Tanners in West Allington.

The draw was made by the Mayor and Mayoress of Bridport Councillor David Rickard and his wife Anne. Second were Roundham House, West Bay Road, with Longs Fish & Chip Shop third, and Gorseland Caravan Park, West Bexington the fourth to be drawn.

The club also launched a commemorative brochure celebrating the anniversary which is packed with facts, stories and pictures, which was produced for the club by Philip Evans Sports Media.



■ **JUST CHECKING:** Former manager Ian Hutchinson took in the match before joining in the celebrations



■ **ANNIVERSARY WISHES:** Bridport FC President Dave Fowler presents Ada and Arthur Siddons with a bouquet to celebrate the couples 70th wedding anniversary last week

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■ **TANNERS IT IS:** The Mayor and Mayoress of Bridport Councillor David Rickard and his wife Anne make the draw for next season's shirt sponsor watched by Adrian Scadding and vice-chairman Chris Tozer



■ **GOLDEN OLDIES:** The Bees oldest surviving players Arthur Siddons (left) and Bill Bartlett get together with their wives Vera and Ada to talk about old times



■ **WELL DONE:** Dorchester Town assistant manager Phil Simkins (left) presents a silver salver to Bees manager Trevor Senior to commemorate their friendly match earlier in the day



■ **GREAT TO SEE YOU:** Former players from the 60's and 70's got together for old times sake (From left): Mike Turner, John Greig, Mike Thompson, Barry Murrells, Martin Radcliffe and Nick Frampton



■ **A GOOD READ:** Former Bees footballer Rodney Parr (left) and rugby player Willie Attwool check out the new commemorative brochure

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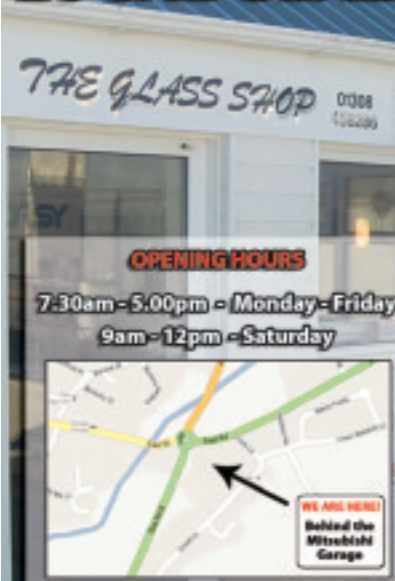
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The bus will operate on Wednesdays and Saturdays (market days), from July 16th through to September 17th 2011.

The service will run from the main West Bay Road car park to the Spar Shop, East Street, Bridport, approximately every 15 minutes, from 9.15 am to 2.45 pm. The last journey back to West Bay, from outside the Spar Shop, is at 3pm.

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Don't feed the gulls!

"WATCH out, seagulls about" is the warning coming from children at Beaminster St Mary's Primary School.

Pupils from the Year One Ash Class have written letters to the *View* warning readers not to feed seagulls after one of their classmates had a nasty experience with the sea bird.

During a recent trip to West Bay, six-year-old Hannah Moore had to hide in shelters with her sister and her stepfather after a seagull repeatedly swooped towards her, trying to grab her ice cream.

Hannah said she was "frightened" by the birds, adding: "It's dangerous to feed the seagulls."

Since the incident Hannah's class have been busy creating a display to warn people not to feed the seagulls. The class have made warning posters, as well as crafting their own ice creams and seagulls.

They are now keen to spread their message "Watch out, seagulls about!" by asking people to stop feeding the birds at West Bay.



WATCH OUT, SEAGULLS ABOUT - The Year One Ash Class at Beaminster St Mary's Primary School are warning people not to feed the seagulls

HERE are a collection of the letters written to the newspaper by the schoolchildren: "I am from St Mary's Primary School and I am writing about feeding seagulls. If you feed the seagulls they will follow you and more seagulls will come. I am glad Hannah Moore is safe. Feeding seagulls is bad." Yours sincerely, Olivia White.

"I am writing about the seagulls they could hurt some people soon. Please stop feeding seagulls." Yours sincerely, Noah House

"Stop feeding the seagulls otherwise somebody will get hurt someday." From Hannah Moore.

"I need to tell you about the seagulls. Don't feed seagulls please, stay safe." Yours sincerely, Sian Phillips



COACH TRIP - Carol and Tony Battle, Janet Smedley, Richard and Helen Jones and Rob Wells at the gates of Carisbrooke Castle

Bridport U3A 'Royal' Coach trip

A 'ROYAL' coach trip to the Isle of Wight was the latest excursion for members of the Bridport and District University of the Third Age (U3A).

More than 30 members went on the trip on Wednesday, July 6th. On the outing they visited Osborne House, the former home of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert and where the Queen died in 1901 and Carisbrooke Castle, where King Charles I was held prisoner and got stuck trying to escape through a window. The outing was organised by Lesley Archibald. Chair Jenny Malyon-Roberts said: "A big thank-you to Lesley for such a great day out - perhaps our best one yet."

At the group's June meeting the U3A were visited by guest speaker Peter Knight, who describes himself as a sacred sites guide, dowser and author of seven books "on funky stuff". Peter gave a talk, to sixty members, entitled "Sacred sites and the Wessex Astrum". He also signed copies of his latest book after the talk.

Also at the meeting plans were announced for three new interest groups covering astronomy, meditation and playing scrabble.

The U3A is also looking to follow up requests from members to start a Mahjong group. For more information contact Diana

Coleridge on 01308 424431.

At present there are thirty-one groups running, details of which appear on the summer newsletter, which is currently being distributed.

You can find out more about the groups by attending the U3A barbecue and social evening, which will be held at St Mary's Hall and the Community Orchard on Sunday September 4th, starting at 6pm.

"It is a chance for our members and the general public to get to know more about U3A," said Jenny. "Group leaders will be available to talk about the activities which we run and to encourage new members of join."

Who knows, some good ideas might come out on new groups that can be set up in future. "We'll be talking but we will also be listening to what people tell us about how we can continue to develop as the fastest-growing U3A in the South-West," added Jenny.

The next meeting for all members and friends is on July 26th at 2pm in the Bridport United Church Hall.

Bob Mizon is director of the Mizar Travelling Planetarium and the title of his talk is "Amazing Universe".

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Green-fingered rivalry at school

by Tom Glover

KNOWLEDGEABLE students from The Sir John Colfox School impressed the Transition Town Bridport group last week at their inter-house gardening competition.

The four house teams were each given two grow-bags, a few starter plants and £5 to buy seedlings or seeds. They were then tasked with growing edible plants and preparing presentations on why they chose their plants and how they can be prepared.

The winning team were Adler House who used some of their money to buy marigolds, both as edible flowers but also as an aphid repellent.

Team leader Ryan Smith explained the importance of using nature's way to control pests biologically. For their efforts the team won house points and vouchers to buy more plants.

Hinomaru House, led by Serena, Matt and Lindsey, were also highly commended by the judges.

The competition, organised by Bridport Transitioner's Amanda Copp, Elizabeth Friend and Sarah Wilberforce, was supported by head of house Bernard O'Brien.

The winners prizes were awarded by mayoress Anne Rickard, with Colfox governors represented by the chairman Clive Bath.

A separate prize was also awarded on the day to Bridport Young Transitioner of the Year Ellie Holt. Ellie had impressed the judges with her sustained commitment to the school's Eco-club, which included running the "Food of Love" stall outside the Bridport Arts Centre in May.



■ TOP AWARD - Anne Rickard with Young Transitioner of the Year Ellie Holt



■ GREEN FINGERS - Colfox Gardening Club with Bernard O'Brien, Clive Bath, Anne Rickard and Sarah Wilberforce



■ TOUGH DECISION - Judges cast their eyes over the winning entry

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Fundraising Summer fair

FUNDRAISING efforts helped break the £1,000 barrier at the Beaminster St Mary's Primary School Summer Fair.

The usual fair favourites such as the bouncy castle, tombola and face painting all helped the fundraising effort as well as a very successful barbecue and a

silent auction.

The barbecue alone, run by Steve and Sally Lawrence, of Punch and Judy Bakery, raised £300.

Lots on the silent auction included cinema tickets, days out at the Weymouth Sealife Centre and Bovington Tank Museum

but the big attraction was a trip on the Waverley steamboat, which raised £36.

The grand draw was won by Karen Laws, who took the top prize of £100, helping the total raised to reach £1,170.45.

Chairman of the St Mary's

School Association, Nicky Green, said: "I'd like to thank everybody, both parents and businesses, for donating to the fair."

"I'd also like to thank everyone who came along on the day and spent their money."



■ HOOK A DUCK - Savannah Hutchins and Tiger Lily Harbron try to hook a duck



■ ON THE HUNT - Amy Allen and Georgia Phillips on the Giant Lollypop treasure hunt



■ GOING, GOING, GONE! - Cody holds on tight to the rolling horse

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■ **PLAY TIME** - Noah has a play on the Beaminster playgroup stall



■ **BUSY BEES** - Beaminster Busy Bees carry out their own fundraising

Protester no show at Pagan meeting

A PAGAN moot in Bridport last week went ahead without any trouble after a planned Christian demonstration never materialised.

A new Christian movement, known as Christian Soldiers Dorset, had planned to protest outside the pagan moot last Tuesday in an attempt to warn people about the "dangers" of the occult.

After hearing the news supporters of the pagan group showed their support with around 30 people attending the meeting, three times the usual number, which was held at The George.

Despite the Christian group announcing to the press they expected "a high turn out" no one showed up at the venue on the night.

Organiser of the Pagan Moot, Adam Marlborough, said: "I'm glad it was peaceful and we had no problems. I'd like to thank people for coming along, it was a good showing of solidarity from across Dorset."

The group held a charity raffle on the night to raise money for Dorset County Hospital's Kingfisher Ward.

The *View from* has been unable to contact the Christian Soldiers Dorset group.

Dennis the Mennace pays a visit

CHILDREN'S favourite Dennis the Menace will visit Bridport on his tour of the Westcountry this Friday, raising money for Mencap.

A toy replica of the comic book star will visit Bridport, where he will be taken on a tandem bike ride around the town before visiting UK llamas at the Co-operative supermarket.

Staff at Britannia Building Society, part of the Co-operative group, have arranged the Bridport leg of the journey. They were tasked with finding an unusual way for "Dennis" to spend his time in the town. They have been lent a tandem bike for the afternoon by bike shop Revolutions to take "Dennis" to West Bay before bringing him to the Co-op store where he will go shopping before meeting some real life llamas.

The llamas will be in the Co-op supermarket car park from 2:30pm to 3:30pm before "Dennis" sets off for his next stop in Crewkerne.

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Beach baptism is a 'joy to behold'



■ **WELCOME:** The Bishop greets the congregation on the beach



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The Bishop of Sherborne, The Right Reverend Dr Graham Kings, carried out the service at West Beach during his visit as part of the St Aldhelm's Pilgrimage.

During the service four people were baptised and a further eight were confirmed in their faith.

The Bishop used a boat as an altar to carry out the service, watched by an estimated 250 onlookers. The St Mary's Church band provided music for the evening and the Bridport Lions ran a barbecue.

The Reverend Peter Edwards acted as chaplain to the Bishop for the service. He said: "It was fantastic. We had wonderful weather and it was a real joy to behold. The service was the highlight of the week for me."



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House system 'reshaped school'



■ **SUCCESSFUL YEAR:** Winners and sponsors pose after the awards

HEADTEACHER Kay Taylor claimed that the house system had reshaped the Sir John Colfox School at its house prizegiving last week.

She told the students, staff, governors and sponsors: "The house system has re-shaped our school. Its key values of participation, community awareness and student leadership underpin all we do.

"It is a real pleasure to see the students working together and developing their skills throughout the year in these house events. They are all deserving winners in every house."

In a tightly fought competition Fleur de Lys emerged as overall winners in the house cup. Students were involved in even more competitions and events this year; 25 in all, with students across the school throwing themselves into the events as well as collecting house points for excellent work and behaviour in the school.

Many of the cup sponsors were present to award prizes, including Philip Fry, representing C.J. Fry and Sons, who sponsored the house cup. Fleur de Lys also won the trophy for sports day which was a very tightly fought competition.

The School Leadership Award, sponsored by Kitson and Trotman, was won by Charlotte Symonds for her work as a house captain, a member of the Youth Speaks and Model United Nations team, to-

by Stuart Broom

gether with her work with new year 7's and her leadership skills during meetings with local businesses.

Roger Draper, former chairman of governors, presented the Roger Draper Award to Jade Allen of Hinomaru House in recognition for her excellent work as a house buddy.

Lucy Paul of Adler House won the Lions Community Award, presented by Don Morley, for her work with the Bridport Hard of Hearing Club over the last three years, whilst the Mayor's Award for Rights Respecting School work, was presented by the Mayor of Bridport Councillor David Rickard, to Wendy Robertshaw of Hinomaru House in recognition of her work raising funds for the Save the Children "No Child Born to Die" campaign. Wendy has taken part in the 15 mile Wessex Walk for several years and this year ran it in under two hours collecting over £200 in sponsorship for the charity.

This year's winners were: Phillipa Cleden, Ryan Smith, Jas Tiffin, Emma Teal, Ella McGrady, Polly Sutcliffe, Frances Somerton, Amelia Alners, Theo Jones, Caitlin Riggs, Charlotte Symonds, Jade Allen, Lucy Paul, Wendy Robertshaw, Charlie Hannam, Catherine Parker and Eden Taylor.

PERFECT BALANCE!
Logic Limited, pictured performing their show Tivo: La Resistance, gave a clowning masterclass at the Lyric Theatre



Clowning around

A CLOWNING masterclass unleashed the child within for grown ups at Bridport's Lyric Theatre. Logic Limited performer Sandi Carol led the workshop in clowning during the company's two week residency at the theatre.

The three-hour session included warm up games aimed at getting the adults to remember how to be playful; improvisation exercises with the performers from Logic Limited and improvised auditions using skills the partakers never dreamed they had (from making animal noises to singing in foreign languages).

Sandi herself has studied with Jane Nichols, Chris Bayes, Philippe Gaulier, Mick Barnfather, Giovanni Fusetti and SITI Company, and has a BFA in acting from Boston University. Her years of experience have seen her teach a wide range of approaches to acting including movement, physical comedy, clown, film and TV, basic scene study and Shakespeare at New York University, Emerson College and The Public Theater, NYC.

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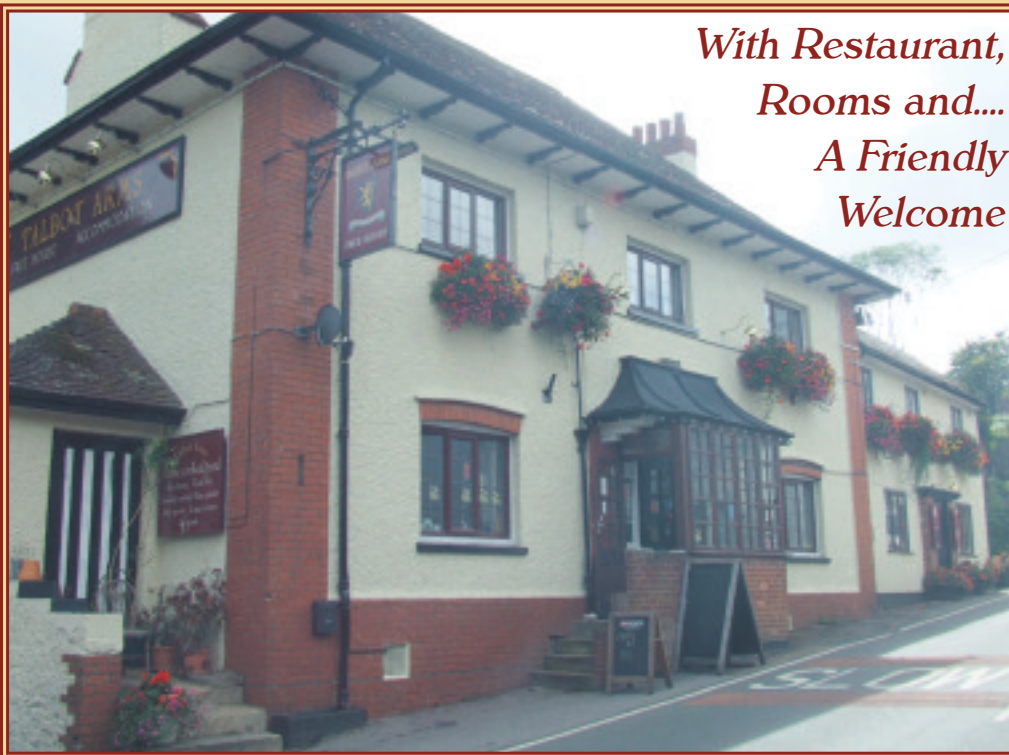
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FREE training on how to make a radio programme is being offered at the Bridport Arts Centre this month. The offer is part of the Bridport FM community radio project, being run by Bridport Arts Centre in conjunction with Windrose Rural Media Trust.

Free training sessions are being held at the arts centre on Thursday, July 28th giving participants the know how in areas such as interview technique, using the digital recording equipment, making recordings and vox pops.

Working in pairs, or groups of three, the trainees will be given 40 minutes intense tuition and then take the equipment away to have a go themselves. After this, they will get feedback about their work from the Windrose trainers and be able to establish a work plan for creating their own programmes, which will eventually be aired on a temporary radio station, Bridport FM, next March.

Arts Centre Learning Coordinator Kate Wilson said: "Anybody with an interest in radio can come along and have a go. We are especially hoping the idea will appeal to the 15 to 25's and the over 60's in the community, but everyone is welcome. You don't need to have an idea for a programme at this stage, although if you do, we'd love to hear it. We've already had some wonderful suggestions."

Anyone interested in taking part in the training sessions is asked to email Kate on kate@bridport-arts.com or to call on 01308 427 183 to reserve a session. Trainees should allow about 2 hours in total for their introduction, recording and feedback sessions.

The first slots are available at 1pm and run hourly with the last ones finishing at around 9pm. They will be located on a first come, first served basis.

The free training has been made possible by a grant from the Esme Fairbairn Foundation which is funding the Bridport FM project.

Everything in the garden is lovely

CRAFTY crocheters and nifty knitters are needed to help create the biggest knitted garden ever at Bridport Arts Centre.

Helpers are needed to add to the community knitted garden project, which will exhibit at Bridport Arts Centre from July 30th to August 29th.

So far more than 1,500 knitters and crocheters aged from three to 99-years-old, have pulled together to create everything you would normally find in a garden from a vegetable patch to slugs and snails, birds, bees and butterflies. The garden even has its own green man and a knitted BBQ with food.

Bridport Arts Centre Director Polly Gifford said: "Knitting is having a real resurgence, both as a hobby and as a medium for contemporary artists and makers. We hope this exhibition will inspire people to pick up the needles and get creative themselves."

People can still contribute items to the garden with knitting sessions in the gallery on Saturdays from 12-2pm. There will be expert advice on



hand as well as knitting patterns.

The exhibition will finish with a knit-athon on the arts centre forecourt from 12-2pm on Bank Holiday Monday, August 29th.

The display was first exhibited at Bournemouth library. Artist and project organiser Pauline Stanley said: "The knitted garden is stunning and makes everyone smile and the public have re-

sponded with awe and wonder to the amount and quality of the work. It has been a joyful project to run and has fired everyone's creativity and imagination and has really used knitting and crochet in a stunning way".

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Not a challenge for the faint hearted

THROUGHOUT the spring and summer months *View From Reporter* TOM GLOVER is welcoming all challenges in his column Take on Tom.

With challenges coming in thick and fast there are now just a few spots left before the summer comes to an end. If your club, group or organisation would like to be the focus of this weekly column then get in touch as soon as possible by emailing tom@pemedi.co.uk or phone 01297 446154.

This week Tom joined the BUSTINSKIN TRIATHLON CLUB for the run section of their Middle Distance race at Portland.

NOW I don't remember much from my Sports Science degree but I do recall that running a half marathon without any training was considered a bad thing.

That was the challenge that lay before me at the weekend though, and one my self-imposed "no challenge refused" policy would not let me turn down.

The run was part of a triathlon, for those of you not familiar with that idea, it's a race that combines swimming, cycling and running.

The middle distance triathlon begins with a 1.2 mile swim, followed by a 59-mile bike ride and finishing with a 13.1 mile run.

My challenger, Matt Hawker, a regular triathlete, kindly suggested I should probably only do one of the disciplines as it

was a one-off attempt. As I can't swim and my bike is still suffering from a puncture it got when I was 11, the run was really the only option.

Don't get me wrong though, my running is not much better than my swimming, it's just I can't drown on a run. The truth is I haven't run anywhere, other than to the bakery, in about two years.

It wasn't an easy course either, if there is such a thing. The 13.1 miles takes you on a scenic tour of Portland, along the coast path, down rocks and up steps, past the castle and the lighthouse before finishing with a length of the causeway for good measure.

The rocky terrain was enough to slow down even the leaders of the pack at times as they negotiated loose stones, overgrown



greenery and me blocking their path.

I arrived early, three hours into the race, just as the leaders were coming into the run, and introduced myself to Mark Steen the organiser of the event. He allowed me to have my MP3 player, a luxury competitors aren't allowed, and I settled into my pacemaker, a Frank Skinner audio book.

As I made my way up the hill I was overtaken by a steady stream of runners. It's fairly depressing to see the faces of people you overtook on a bicycle in Burton Bradstock, running past you an hour later when you haven't even reached the top of Portland.

On Mark's website the run is billed as a gruelling trek through the "Devil's Backyard". Now my body, even two days later, will agree with that so I understand where he is coming from but the course itself takes in some of the best

coastal scenery you're ever likely to find.

I would say the views were "breathtaking" but that could have just been the running.

As I reached the halfway point I was overtaken for the 32nd time that day by a familiar face. It was Matt Hawker, the man who had decided to take advantage of my "no challenge refused" offer.

In hindsight, it's probably a good thing that my body was too tired to push him off the cliff edge but at the time it seemed a reasonable reaction. He congratulated me on making it so far and said he'd wait for me at the end. He did, and managed to have a shower and something to eat in that time as well.

The most agonising part of the journey came at the ten mile mark when I passed the finish line but had to continue going along the causeway before turning round and coming back.

I reached a delirious stage at this point where I was simultaneously crying and laughing to myself.

I had to switch my MP3 player onto some more up-tempo eighties tunes to get me through it. You know you're in a long race when you can listen to the life story of a stand-up comic and still have time for some Wham to take you through the home straight.

I finished the half marathon in three hours 30 minutes. I was pretty pleased with that time, in fact I was pretty pleased to finish full stop, but to put it into perspective the slowest runner finished in just over three hours having already done the swim and the cycle and then having got lost. Incredibly the winner, Karl Alexander, finished the whole thing in under five hours. A new course record that could probably push our *View From Smart* cars to the limit.

I posed for my picture with Mark to prove I'd finished and then collapsed to the floor. There was hot food on offer nearby but it was upstairs so I decided against it. Besides, I knew I'd be going home to a hero's welcome. Balloons on the door, party poppers, maybe a banner, at the very least a Sunday Roast.



■ END OF THE ROAD: Tom pictured with triathlon organiser Mark Steen after completing the half marathon stage

I got in to find a note from my family saying they had gone out for the day and that my eldest sister had eaten my ready meal I left in the fridge.

Despite how angry this made me I collapsed on the

sofa safe in the knowledge that I would shame for this in the column this week.

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SOLAR SOUTHWEST: A local partnership leading to a brighter future



Nick Keeler, Solar South West

Solar South West, based at Coombe Farm between Crewkerne and Chard, was born of collaboration between two local businessmen who have been friends for nearly 30 years. Like many,

they were keen to learn more about how to do their bit for the environment, whilst saving money on the ever escalating energy costs. This led to them gaining their benchmark accreditation and creating the largest solar installation in the country, in 2011. They now want to share their expertise with community groups and individuals to show them how simple and rewarding it can be to

have solar energy, both financially and morally, building a better future for the next generation. Mark Wheaton of long standing transportation and warehouse company JB Wheaton & Sons and Nick Keeler, a technical services and financial expert for the water industry, decided to not be among those who just talk about the environment but get out there and do something about it.

Nick said: "Mark had always been a bit of a one for renewable energy and cost saving. We talked a long time ago about the use of water pressure and flow for generating electricity by

inserting a propeller into water mains but didn't think the industry would go for that. Following the financial market crash in 2008 new and secure sources of investment were big on the agenda and then when the Government introduced the feed in tariff mechanism in 2010, we decided to exploit the useable roof and empty space at Wheaton's and tried out a 10 kilowatt solar photovoltaic array last June, to see what the data was like.

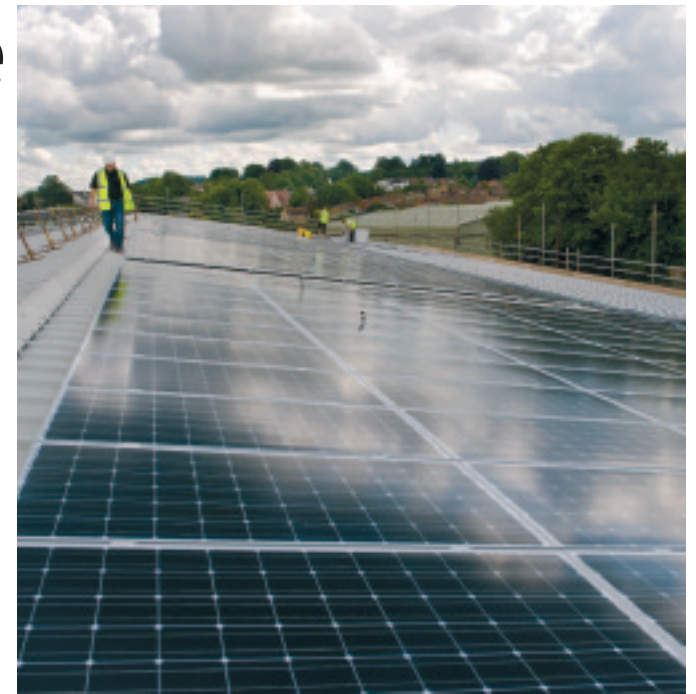
"As soon as it was installed we could see how well it worked, how simple it was to install and operate, and planning approval was a much easier

prospect. People get emotional about wind turbines and you have to be in the right place but with PV it was better, much better. So the next thing was a shopping trip to Germany where they have been doing this for years. We became engrossed in the subject and read a lot of books and we were pretty sure what we wanted to do in developing the site at Wheaton's and at this stage involved Tim Noyes, a skilled electrical contractor who was used to working on commercial projects, hospitals and large agricultural installations for example.

"Mark is better on all the tariff stuff and how the exported energy works its way around the grid, I am basically a developer but learnt enough, with some help, to design the system overall, Tim

had all the necessary electrical expertise (and more besides). David Tippet, another friend and a Civil Engineer completed the initial team and in the end building the system at Wheaton's was pretty much a straightforward construction project.

"Because Wheaton's provided the transport for Coombe Farm and they were already very environmentally aware as a large organic farm, we went into discussions with Philip Cook at the AH Warren Trust. By the beginning of November we were working on the design of a 1MW PV array at lower Coombe with Kevin Down and Richard Hooper and eventually we ended up with the contracting company we have now; Solar South West which is 50:50 owned be-



Brecknell Willis, installation nearing completion

tween the partners of the JB Wheaton's site and the AH Warren Trust. The business generated a huge amount of interest and we began carrying out work for others outside of the shareholders!

"The more we got into it, the more we realised how fragmented the market here is compared to Germany and the more we looked around the local area, the more things have grown

by word of mouth.

"The costs of technology are coming down so although the Government have reviewed the tariffs of the large scale schemes and begun to reduce the subsidy level, it is still very possible to make an investment in solar energy and get a good return on it. This is especially the case now at the under 50kW level; domestic and small commercial projects now have ex-

ceptional levels of return and we expect the market to expand dramatically over the next 12 months.

"The technology is very robust and developing all the time, all the same we never go for the cheapest. We do however want to be very competitive in the market and will continue to use our buying power, the partnerships we have created and the on the ground experience to give a



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ergy supply for your children. With electricity costs are going up all the time, if you could produce at least 50 per cent of what you use, think what that could mean. A common myth is that solar PV needs sunlight, while it is true it generates more on blue-sky

days, it is dependent on light, even on a dull day there can be a 30 per cent generation. After only ten years, some towns in Germany are now just 2 years away from running on 100% renewable energy, proving it is doable."

Since the company set up only eight months ago, they have already worked on 20 domestic installations and are in the process of their fifth large industrial job, with Chard engineering company Brecknell Willis where there will be a 200kw array on their new rail shop building. They are encouraging households to think of solar power as the



1 mWp array at Coombe Farm, Crewkerne

next step in home improvement, just as conservatories were. Each installation is carefully planned to suit the individual home or business and the average sized job need only take a couple of days to fit. Issues such as listed

buildings can be worked with, perhaps using a garage roof instead of the house and there are even solutions for where there was only a north facing roof available. Villages could get together and fund panels on a public

building such as a school or village hall, which could then benefit everyone.

The team are planning open days to give everyone the opportunity to look around their large and smaller installations and discuss

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All set for the summer festivals

LYME Regis is gearing itself up for the two busiest weeks of the summer season with the staging of the resort's two major attractions - Lyme Regis and Charmouth Lifeboat Week and the Regatta and Carnival.

Both attractions are among the biggest tourist events on the South Coast, attracting many thousands of visitors to the town.

The annual Lifeboat Week has now been a major part of the summer scene in Lyme Regis since the 1970s, having raised

by Philip Evans

hundreds of thousands of pounds for the RNLI since the week-long event was founded by former Cobb publican and world champion town crier Richard Fox.

And the Regatta and Carnival is now in its 63rd year, making it one of the town's iconic summer events, bringing dozens of Lyme-born people back to their home town for the week of traditional seaside entertainment.

Lifeboat Week is organ-

ised by the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI, a group of volunteers led by chairman Rob Michael, the fundraising arm of the Lyme Lifeboat Station.

150th anniversary

The Guild also runs the Lifeboat Shop at The Cobb, the third most successful RNLI retail outlet in the country.

This year's Lifeboat Week also coincides with the 150th anniversary of lifeboats in Lyme Regis, giving the event an even

greater significance.

Whilst many of the events in both Lifeboat Week and the Regatta and Carnival are of a traditional seaside nature, Lifeboat Week is renowned for its spectacular sea and air attractions, including the fabulous Red Arrows, the RAF's crack acrobatic team.

This year the Red Arrows will appear at 12 noon on the opening Saturday - July 23rd - and as always the seafront and every other vantage point in Lyme will be packed with visitors and locals anxious

to see the manoeuvres of the world's most exhilarating acrobatic team.

The Red Arrows have been coming to Lyme Regis virtually every year since the early 1970s and it is said that the pilots particularly enjoy performing over Lyme Bay. Also included in the Lifeboat Week programme will be appearances by the RAF Falcons parachute team and the Royal Navy Black Cats helicopter display team.

The Regatta and Carnival Week will be held between Saturday, August 6th and Sunday, August 14th during which there will, be over 60 different

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RNLI celebrates 150 years of lifeboats in Lyme Regis

Lifeboat Week in Lyme Regis is always a cause for celebration. But this year there is an extra reason. The RNLI is marking the 150th anniversary of a lifeboat service in the town.

Records show that there was already a lifeboat in Lyme Regis in 1824 when the RNLI was formed. Early lifeboats such as the William Woodcock (1866), the Susan Ashley (1891) and the Thomas Masterman Hardy (1915) took ten oarsmen and could be rowed or sailed.

Today the RNLI has some 35 volunteers at the lifeboat station by the harbour and operates an Atlantic 75 boat called the Pearl of Dorset. The vessel has a length of 24 feet and is capable of 34 knots (approx 40mph). A larger, Atlantic 85 class lifeboat, which can take a crew of four, is due to arrive in Lyme Regis next year.

Every member of the lifeboat team is re-

garded as crew and is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are alerted to a 'shout' by pagers, and after leaving their full time jobs to answer an emergency the crew are normally at sea well within ten minutes of the alarm sounding.

RAF Marine Unit

The 150th anniversary has been calculated as an aggregate, taking into account a period from 1932 to 1967 when the Lyme Regis station was closed. During 1932-37 boatmen in Lyme Regis provided an in-shore rescue service until the RAF opened a marine unit with high speed launches. The unit closed in 1964, local boatmen again organising a rescue service until the RNLI station re-opened in 1967 in a building erected by voluntary labour. The current RNLI lifeboat station was opened in July 1997.

The crew answered 36 emergency calls

during 2010, and the Pearl of Dorset was launched dozens of times during the year for training sessions and exercises with neighbouring lifeboats and the coastguard helicopter.



■ Thomas Masterman Hardy lifeboat (1915-1932)

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A week of fun and thrills

LYME Regis Lifeboat Week 2011 promises to be one of the most spectacular since the week-long summer programme of events was founded in the 1970s.

The opening day - Saturday, July 23rd - sees the welcome return of the Red Arrows, the RAF's crack aero-

batic team that appears all over the world as well as at all the major ceremonial events in this country.

The Arrows' distinctive red Hawk jets will soar in over Lyme Bay at 12 noon, led by Squadron Leader Ben Murphy in Red 1 with commentary by Red 10, Squadron Leader Grameme Bagnell.

Another highlight of the opening day will be celebrity chef Mark Hix's crab festival with a cooking demonstration on the Slipway (4 pm), the final being held at his restaurant in Lister Gardens at 3.30 pm on Friday, July 29th.

Each day of Lifeboat Week is packed with events with

the aerobatic theme continued on the Wednesday (July 27th) with the Black Cats, the Royal Navy helicopter display team who will be performing their intricate moves over Lyme Bay from 12 noon. The salute will be taken by Commodore M.G.B. Manning (Royal Navy Retired).

The trio of spectacular events concludes on Thursday, July 28th when the RAF Falcons parachute display team will be dropping onto the Cobb beach at 12 noon with the salute being taken by Group Captain Brian Lavender OBE, from Kilmington.

Other events to look out for during the week include:

- ◆ Songs of Praise, Marine Parade Shelters (Sunday, July 24th, 3pm)
- ◆ Teddy bear's Picnic, Marine Parade Shelters, Monday, July 25th, 3pm.
- ◆ Admiral Sir George Somers Commemoration Parade, starting at the Langmoor Gardens entrance, Wednesday, July 27th, 11.30am
- ◆ Yard of Ale Competition, Cobb Arms, Wednesday, July 27th, 8pm
- ◆ Gig Racing for the HMS Calcutta Cup, Thursday, July 28th, 3pm
- ◆ Tug of War across the harbour mouth, Lifeboat Crew v the Coastguards, Thursday, July 28th, 6.30pm
- ◆ Firework display from the Victoria Pier, Saturday, July 30th, 10pm

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"Woodfest", to be held at the Woodmead Halls from Friday, July 22nd to Sunday, July 24th will tie in with Lifeboat Week, with all proceeds being donated to the RNLI, and will feature local bands including Papa Le Gal. The festival will be opened by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and town crier Phil Street at 2pm on the Friday.

Young musicians are invited to enter a Battle of the Bands on Friday afternoon with a total of £500 prize money up for grabs, donated by Lyme Bay Hol-

idays. The event will be compered by *View From Lyme Regis* editor Philip Evans and judged by Oli Dixon of Papa Le Gal, local performer Billy Matthews, Rob Michael of the RNLI, Andy Cable from Axe Music in Axminster and local musician Adam Sweet.

Piano bar

Applications are invited from solos, duos and bands - entry is free but places are limited and performances must be live, not backed by CD.

The Triangulators from Bristol and Adam Sweet will perform on Friday evening, followed by headliners Papa Le Gal.

A piano bar with Billy Matthews will be open

from midnight until 2am.

On Saturday, acts will include Act of Creation from Germany, Bad Apples from Yeovil and Lyme-based bands Delta Tango 7 and Mary Lands Pure Dirt Band. Headliners will be Mosquito-B from Canada. The piano bar will be open again until 2am.

On Sunday, invited singers, musicians, poets and performers will celebrate Lyme's maritime heritage in "Song of the Sea". In the evening there will be a sequence dancing session named "The Last Waltz",



POPULAR local band Papa Le Gal who will headline at "Woodfest"

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Nineteen year old Ritchie Durrant will take on household chores, do the shopping, gardening, or any other reasonable request for the highest bidder during the auction on July 28th.

At the age of 17 Ritchie was the youngest lifeboat crew member in the UK.

Now he is studying for a degree in sports therapy and plans to run the London Marathon next year in aid of the lifeboat charity.

The auction will be hosted by Paul Atterbury, of the

Antiques Roadshow, in a marquee on the harbour slipway.

Another novel item for auction is being offered by Danny and Crystal, two rescue ponies who live in the Membury area near Axminster.

Four children aged 4 to 7 and weighing up to 25kg each can spend a Saturday morning with the ponies, groom them, put on their saddles and then go for a supervised ride in the country.

There are many other lots for auction including a £200 voucher from Brittany ferries, top quality glassware, works by local artists and a self catering holiday.

The auction starts at 10.30am on July 28th, and payment for bids will be by cheque or cash only.



◆ YOUNG lifeboat crew member Ritchie Durrant - a slave for the day in celebrity auction

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Seaside fun for all the family

OVER 60 family friendly activities will be held over Regatta and Carnival Week – one of the biggest annual events to be held in Lyme Regis.

A range of fun and games, competitions, live entertainment and sailing events will be held over nine days, from Saturday, August 6th to Sunday, August 14th, culminating in the Grand Carnival Pro-

cession and fireworks display on Saturday, August 13th.

The week will start with regatta races on Saturday (6th), as well as the popular Golf Ball Derby on Marine Parade and free boat trips for children, being run from the North Wall.

In the evening, Taiko Drummers will be performing in the newly-refurbished Marine Parade shelters and all are invited

to take part in a world record attempt to build the biggest sand amonite on the beach at 6pm.

The regatta races will continue on Sunday (7th) and there will also be a dog show and lifeboat display off the main beach. The carnival festivities will really kick off on Sunday night with the Walk of Light torchlight procession from Langmoor Gardens to the Cobb at 9pm. Torches will be on sale in the gardens from 8.30pm.

Egg catching

Other events during the week will include sand sports, pavement art, a sandcastle competition, egg catching, afternoon tea with music at the Alexandra Hotel, crab catching competition, quiz nights, balloon races and a teddy bear's picnic.

Highlights will include the traditional wheeled derby at 7pm on Monday (8th), in which participants pair up and race from Coombe Street to the end of Marine Parade – one in a wheelbarrow, wheelchair or pushchair, and one pushing – stopping at each pub on the way to drink half a pint. An

hilarious event not to be missed!

The popular Lyme's Got Talent final will return for a second year at 8pm on Tuesday (9th) night at the Woodmead Halls. The town's top talent will go head-to-head with the audience choosing their winner, who will receive a £200 prize.

The talent show is open to all acts aged ten and over.

The Lantern Lift-Off is set to be a spectacular sight on Wednesday (10th) night at 9pm. This event is also returning for its second year and hundreds of Chinese floating lanterns are expected to be launched from the pebble beach into the night's sky.

Other evening entertainment throughout the week will include performances from local bands Transitions, Delta Tango 7 and Mary Lands Dirt Pure Band, as well as Lyme Regis Town Band concerts at the Marine Parade shelters. Local pubs will also be putting on live

music and entertainment so keep your eyes peeled for notices.

Those entering the Grand Carnival Procession should arrive at Holmbush Car Park on Saturday (13th) evening for judging at 7.30pm. The parade will make its way down Broad Street and along Marine Parade at 8pm, with fireworks following at 10pm.

Gig racing

The week will be finished off on Sunday (14th) with a duck race starting at the Woodmead Road bridge at 12noon and gig club regatta races all day.

All week events will include the Great Mural, this year on the Cart Road rather than Marine Parade due to the refurbishment of the seafront shelters, open every day from 10.30am to 5.30pm, costing £1 for paints. A "Spot the Window" competition and Family Treasure Hunt, Anagrams Quiz and Pebble Painting will also be open all week. For full details on all Regatta and Carnival Week events, the souvenir pro-

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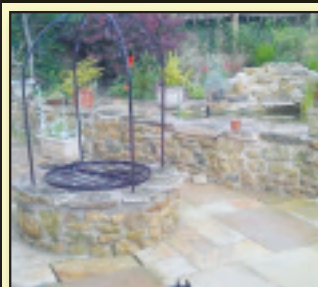
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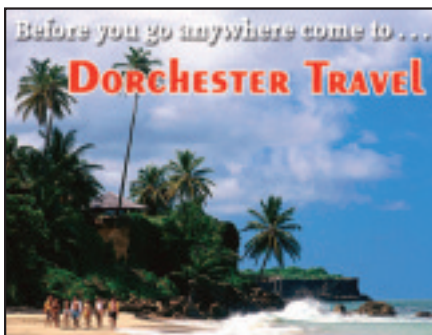
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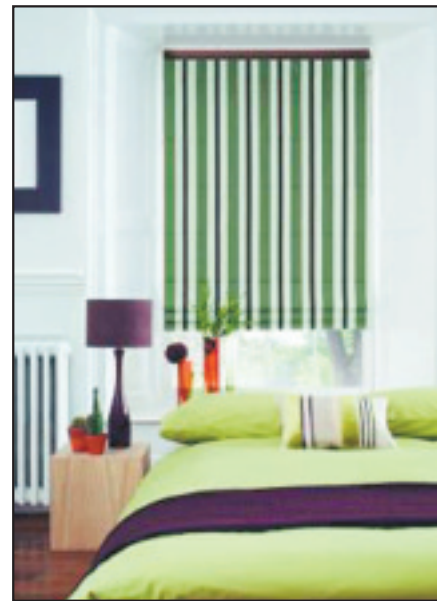
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Still crazy after
all these yearsPAUL SIMON @ Manchester Apollo
Sunday, July 3rd 2011

YOU KNOW you've made it when all you have to do receive a standing ovation is walk out on stage. But that's something Paul Simon, one of the greatest singer-songwriters of his generation, is getting used to.

After a week that began with a rather lacklustre set at Glastonbury - thanks to a throat infection - subsequently followed by a number of cancelled shows (sadly including his Dorset show in Bournemouth), you could have forgiven last Sunday's Manchester crowd for being a little wary. Not a bit of it.

And thankfully Simon was back in fine voice and delivered the goods. He opened with a dreamy 'Crazy Love, Vol II' from his biggest selling solo album, *Graceland*, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

This was the first of six tunes from the African influenced album in a setlist which focused almost exclusively on his solo career, with - somewhat surprisingly - only two numbers from his 1960s songbook of Simon & Garfunkel material.

A shame then that even with the amazing fusion of cajun, reggae, world-beat and, of course, good old fashioned pop filling the theatre, anyone that attempted to get up from their seat or - perish the thought - dance in the aisles, were leapt on by security as if they were about to rush the stage.

If the show had more of the delicate folk moments like the encore performance of 'The Sound Of Silence' - performed solo with just acoustic guitar for accompaniment - which demanded bums on seats respect, you could perhaps understand the rather draconian stance. But, as it was, 'security' did nothing but kill the atmosphere rather than make anyone feel safe.

This tour, Simon's first of the UK since 2006, is in support of new album *So Beautiful Or So What*. As is so often the case, it's being heralded as his "best since *Graceland*" and five of this new LP's songs received an outing along with a number of covers.

How strange though that Paul should choose to sing George Harrison's 'Here Comes The Sun' - on which the two duetted on *Saturday Night Live* back in 1976 - when so few of his own songs from that period made the cut.

And while Jimmy Cliff's 'Vietnam' segued wonderfully into Paul's very own reggae based 'Mother and Child Reunion' (itself originally recorded with Jimmy's band), his takes on Elvis' 'Mystery Train' and Chet Atkins' 'Wheels' seemed to fall by the wayside.

Even the most ardent fans of Paul's solo back catalogue must have hoped for a few more of his Sixties classics, but I guess Simon has just become bored of playing them. This is a 'solo' show after all, so why should he rehash songs he originally performed with Art Garfunkel?

Nevertheless, S&G's 'The Sound of Silence' was a true highlight - the only tune of the night that would have been in Paul's repertoire when he was plying his trade around the country's folk clubs in the mid-Sixties. You could have heard a pin drop. And it was fabulous to see Paul out front on his own, armed just with a guitar and without the musical protection of his hugely talented eight-piece band.

And the band were awesome. The lightning fast bass solo from Paul's old *Graceland* stalwart Bakithi Kumalo on closer 'You Can Call Me Al' was just one of many examples of the amazing proficiency of the ensemble. But it still left me wanting to see a Paul Simon concert, stripped back - one man with nothing but his voice and a guitar. Maybe some other time.

by James Coles



Tivo: La Resistance

ReView by Tess Bide

TEARS of laughter were running down the audience members' faces during last Saturday's performance of Logic Limited, Ltd.'s Tivo: La Resistance at Bridport's Lyric Theatre. Having come all the way from New York City, the performers certainly showed no signs of jet-lag as they wowed the audience with stunts that defied gravity and comedy that generated brilliant, genuine belly-laughter throughout the show. Billed as a top secret meeting of 'La Resistance', the audience members were ushered in and issued name tags and snacks, feeling part of the team and ready for the unexpected. The performers, Sandi Carroll, Brad Fraizer and Chris Arruda, were uproarious and bounced along with the audience's reactions and heckles with lightning-quick, witty responses. It was clear to see that the company were experts in clowning and comedy and their theatrical credits, ranging from Broadway to Cirque du Soleil, certainly explain why. At the end of the show, there wasn't a grumpy face in the crowd and the whole audience stayed to meet and have a drink with the company and eat a hot dog or two from The Lyric's kitchen.



Tivo listening to the Curse Tape

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The Society are having some difficulty in finding two young(ish) actors, a male who could look under 40, and a woman who could look about 30. As with the rest of the cast, they are both good parts, and it should be a lot of fun to rehearse and perform.

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A Rockin' Dance Party at the Palace

THE Electric Palace in Bridport is all set for a Rockin' Dance Party this summer with the wonderful Earl Jackson. Earl's voice, stage presence and powerful performance coupled with his outstanding guitar playing bring to life the pounding rhythms of rock n roll and the blues. Based in Nottingham Earl is a well known figure on the British rock n' roll and blues circuits. He has made appearances on BBC radio and TV including the prestigious Jonathon Ross show, a widely acclaimed success.

Earl's performance at The Electric Palace is guaranteed to bring even the most reticent dancer onto their feet. Earl, also known as Chuck Berry's love child, is promising to pepper his set with classic rock n roll tracks and music by the likes of Howling Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson and Elmore James with also some original material. Do not miss this evening which promises to be more fun than should be legally allowed. All invited.

A Rockin' Dance Party is on Friday, July 22nd, advance tickets are £10, tickets on the door £12. For tickets please call or visit Bridport Music (01308) 425707 or Bridport TIC (01308) 424901. For online ticket sales please visit the website www.stompinstore.com

Ricky Romain for Amnesty International talk

RICKY Romain will be a special guest at the monthly meeting of the Lyme Regis group of Amnesty International. The event will take place on Monday, July 18th, at 5.30pm at Hallett Court, Queen's Walk, Lyme Regis.

Ricky will be showing and discussing some of his artwork, which embodies his

response to the treatment of refugees detained in this country. Ricky works with a organisation called Bail for Immigration Detainees, which helps asylum seekers get released from detention in the UK.

Free admission and parking, everyone welcome. For more details call 01297 442610.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

TODAY, our thanks and condolences go to Pat Seabright of Bridport, who wrote this valedictory verse following the recent death of her dear husband.

MY GUY

Farewell my love
I'll miss you so
The years flew by
But you had to go.

Our love was true
And times were good
Memories are happy
Strong and bright.

God make my footsteps
Firm and light

Until we meet once more on high
Our spirits joined in our Lord's blue sky.

Luisa D'Amone wrote this when she lost her 'guy'.

THE COLD SPACE

I never wrote a poem for you
Because I didn't need to.

There were
No crashing waves or rocking world.
No avalanche or
Drowning cries for help.

No blinding flash or
Tornado sweeping my house.
No powerful electrical storm.

No looking glass offering a new world view or
Promise of a new life.

Instead you were my
Underground heating and
Soothing summer sun.
An honest mirror.
My heart expander.

Upholder of the peace.
Smoother of my furrowed brow,

Silent bold dragon slayer,
Emerald bearer,

Chaser of the dark and a
Prince so Charming to this sleeping one

I didn't notice you come
Or quietly slip away.

Until now.

I feel suspended,
A growing ache and

The cold space
Where you once lay.

A third lady who loved and lost was Lynne Potter, who wrote this.

IF EVER

One day
I built a wall

its stones were heavy with the tears I cried

as one by one I set them round about me
shielded from the world's pitying eye
containing all the storm of my despair
hidden within I nursed my pain
a life-time of grieving stretching ahead.

Until one day
a ray of sunlight percolated through
the wall of misery and I thought
if ever heart-ache causes much less pain
if ever I wake up and do not think first of my loss
if ever I can feel the joy of laughter, not the guilt
then I could build a life within my wall.

Then
one day
escaping through the wall's chink of light
I looked up at the sun and felt the warmth
I worked and smiled and played, I gazed around
and saw my life was on the outside looking in
at all the sadness that was always there
whenver it was needed to remember.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

Lyme Regis Panto Society return with 'Comedy Tonight'

LYME Regis Pantomime Society members return to the Marine Theatre stage this week to stage an evening of comedy.

Their "Comedy Tonight" programme takes place tomorrow (Thursday, July 14th) and Friday and will also be staged at the Woodmead Halls in August.

The show, to be produced by Shirley Colley, assisted by her talented daughter Tina Paveley, an experienced stage performer, will feature some of the society's most popular members, including Phil Street and his daughter Amy and Brian Rattenbury.

Tickets are available from Primary Colours in Broad Street or on the door.



GRUESOME | Tina Paveley and Brian Rattenbury in a scene from "Comedy Tonight" being staged at the Marine Theatre

Botanical Art students show at Upwey Open Gardens



DELICATE | Student Jane Hall at work

KINGSTON Maurward College Botanical Art students will be showing their creative skills to the public this weekend (July 9th and 10th).

The exhibition entitled 'Unfurling', takes place at the Old School Hall, a venue often used by artists and crafts people.

Open Gardens is a great favourite as the charm of Dorset Gardens is at its horticultural best and plant and garden lovers will be inspired.

The exhibition will now include the art of the South West Society of Botanical Arts (SWSBA) Diploma students giving insight to the art of precise plant studies.

Members of the public will be able to see what the Botanical Art Students do, and talk to their tutor, Sally Pinhey, about forthcoming courses.

The exhibition is open from 11.30 to 5pm on both days.

Band's busy start to summer season

THREE engagements within a week have given the Lyme Regis Town Band a busy start to their summer season. Playing to appreciative audiences at Pecorama in Beer and Lyme's newly refurbished shelters on Marine Parade, the many weeks of practice and preparation clearly provided great enjoyment for their audiences.

Pecorama was a first for the band, playing as part of the Royal British Legion centenary celebrations and the unveiling of a plaque to mark this event. The band played a varied programme to suit all tastes, with the audience having their moment in the lime-light in Eddie Grant's lively song 'Gimme Hope Joanna'. Several band members took the miniature train to the unveiling of the centenary plaque, providing impromptu music along the way!

As part of the opening celebrations of the Marine Parade shelters, the band gave a short concert on Saturday afternoon. Members were very impressed



The Band perform at Pecorama

with the new facilities and Band Secretary Gilly Warr commented, 'we are delighted with the improvements which have taken place since last summer. The band would like to thank the Town Council and all who were involved in this project, which is a greatly improved setting for our summer concerts'.

On Sunday afternoon, the band played the first of their 'Music by the Sea' concerts. An enjoyable feature was the first open-air appearance of the Training Band, formed earlier this year under the guidance of band-members Nikki and Jane Herbert. Under Nikki's



Performing in the new Marine Parade shelters

direction, they played three popular pieces while the band took a break, with the audience clearly appreciating their effort and skills.

'Music by the Sea' concerts continue throughout July and August each Tuesday at 8 o'clock, with additional concerts on several Sunday afternoons, starting at 2.30. During the season, thousands of holidaymakers will be enjoying the band's music and sponsorship is still available for local firms to increase their business through advertising at these concerts. Full details of events and sponsorship can be found on the band's website.



The Training Band perform in the new Marine Parade shelters

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NEW RELEASES**HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART 2** ^{12A}

The final chapter of the incredible Harry Potter series hits the screens this week. The final instalment begins as Harry, Ron, and Hermione continue their quest of finding and destroying the Dark Lord's three remaining Horcruxes, the magical items responsible for his immortality. But as the mystical Deathly Hallows are uncovered, and Voldemort finds out about their mission, the biggest battle begins and life as they know it will never be the same again.

**HOBO WITH A SHOTGUN** ¹⁸

Based on a fake trailer made for Grindhouse by Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez, Hobo With A Shotgun tells the story of a vigilante homeless man who pulls into a new city and finds himself trapped in urban chaos, a city where crime rules and where the city's crime boss reigns. Seeing an urban landscape filled with armed robbers, corrupt cops, abused prostitutes and even a pedophile Santa, the Hobo goes about bringing justice to the city the best way he knows how - with a 20-gauge shotgun. Mayhem ensues when he tries to make things better for the future generation. Street justice will indeed prevail.

**CELL 211** ¹⁸

Cell 211 tells the story of two men on different sides of a prison riot - the inmate leading the rebellion and the young guard trapped in the revolt, who poses as a prisoner in a desperate attempt to survive the ordeal.

TREACLE JR ¹⁵

Tom is forty. He walks out one day, rather abruptly, on his wife and baby boy and his seemingly happy life. He finds himself living on the streets of London. One night alone in a park he is mistaken for a gay man and is set upon by a gang of violent thugs. In A&E the next day Tom meets Aidan, the happiest, fast-talking individual you are ever likely to meet, the complete opposite of Tom. Too polite, or too weak to ask him to leave him alone Tom tries to get away from this child-like man but with little joy, Aidan sticks to Tom like glue. Tom reluctantly becomes involved in Aidan's life and he quickly realises that Aidan has problems too. Aidan's 'girlfriend' Linda verbally and physically abuses him on a regular basis. Will Tom overcome his own problems in order to help his new 'friend'? Will Tom ever make it back home - and why exactly did Tom leave home in the first place?

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Plus Wed: 14.30

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Fri, Sun: 10.45, 13.00, 15.15,

17.30

Sat, Mon-Thu: 13.00, 15.15, 17.30

A Turtle's Tale:**Sammy's Adventure** ^{2D} ^U

Sat: 10.00am

Yogi Bear ^{2D} ^U

Sat: 10.10

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Sat: 10.20

HARRY POTTER AT THE PALACE ON OPENING NIGHT!

THE Electric Palace in Bridport is delighted to announce the screening of the final movie in the Harry Potter phenomenon on the UK release date of Friday, July 15th!

Guaranteed to be one of the biggest films this summer - the final film stars Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Helena Bonham Carter, Robbie Coltrane, Ralph Fiennes, Alan Rickman - all together for one last time.

The book-turned-film franchise

that has defined a decade - spawning eight movies, millions of fans and billions of dollars in box office profits - gets an appropriately thrilling send-off in this pitch-black final chapter.

You can read about the film in the View 2 Cinema column (left).

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part II has a 12A certificate and contains moderate threat, injury detail and language.

Film Times: Friday 15th to Thurs-

day, July 27th at 6.30pm every day except Friday 22nd at 12.30. Additional weekend matinee screenings on Saturday 16th, Sunday 17th, Saturday 23rd & Sunday 24th at 12.30 & 6.30pm. All seats £4.50. Runtime 130 mins.

Keep entertainment in the town by supporting your local cinema!

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Sing Out On Saturday with Sammy Hurden

B SHARP has many different aspects to its projects but recently singing is one of the big things, and a new workshop is being offered in Lyme Regis.

The workshop, taking place this Saturday at the Masonic Hall from 10.30am-12.30pm, will be a high-energy morning to get voices going with B Sharp music leader Sammy Hurden. Sammy will be working on songs and harmonies to listen up and explore participants voices. The workshop is for young people aged 11-16 (or up to 25 as a trainee).

Sammy will be working with B Sharp and John K Miles on the Coastal Voices Commission and Hear Here Project.

B Sharp project manager Fran

Williams said "we welcome all young people who would like to sing as part of a group or as soloists. We are also looking for new trainees aged between 16-25 who have an interest in instrumental and/or vocal teaching to work alongside Sammy and John."

Sammy Hurden is a songwriter and workshop leader with many years experience. Her piece "The Calling" was performed at The Albert Hall by Somerset County Youth Choir. She recently arranged and performed on P J Harvey's album "Let England Shake".

To book please contact fran@bsharp.uk.com or call 07968177663.



Howzat for cricket club's first beer festival

North Perrott Cricket Club which is holding its first beer festival on Saturday, July 23rd



NORTH Perrott Cricket Club has come up with something special for its first beer festival that's being held at its Willis Lane ground, which has the reputation as one of the most picturesque in Somerset.

Palmers brewery in Bridport has produced a commemorative ale called 'Keg B4 Wicket' for the festival which takes place on Saturday, July 23rd from 4.00 pm to midnight. The special ale should be a big hit at the festival which will feature a choice of 24 specialist beers and eight ciders, many of which have been sponsored by local businesses and individuals. Admission price of £5 includes

a souvenir glass and a free pint.

There will be live music from bands including The Beasties from London, plus a hog roast and barbecue. "Everything is being done to ensure that our first beer festival is the cricketing equivalent of hitting a six," says Derek Boles, organising committee chairman. "We are hoping to attract support from people throughout the West Country, as well as real ale enthusiasts."

At the heart of the festival is the club pavilion, opened in 2000, after a fund-raising campaign that raised £225,000 to build it, an incredible achievement for a small village with a big heart.

Somerset County Cricket Club has staged many of its 2nd X1 championship matches at North Perrott which is now the home venue for Somerset County Ladies X1 matches.

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Latest offering from Dorchester Drama Club

THE Lark, the trial of Joan of Arc, written by Jean Anouilh in 1953 and adapted by Christopher Fry, tells the story of the trial, condemnation and execution of Joan in two acts, and is set in the court at Rouen during the spring of 1431. A hugely ambitious project tackled with their usual enthusiasm and determination by the members of Dorchester Drama Club, this very demanding play tells the story of Joan of Arc in flashbacks, centering on those commissioned with presiding over her trial and eventual death by burning at the stake. Brilliantly directed by Trevor Williams, it takes the audience through the life of Joan from the voices urging her to save France to her relieving Orleans from the hands of the English, being sold to those she defeated for £10,000, standing trial at Rouen, and eventually being burned as a witch and heretic in the public square. And all this in the wonderful setting of the Roman Town House in Dorchester.

The incredibly challenging role of Joan of Arc was undertaken by Lorna Moss, a talented young actress who managed to juggle learning her lines with sitting her A-levels, and she was superb. Still with the looks of an innocent teenager she gave a belief to the part that was both naive and yet with a commitment that belied her tender years. Trevor Williams himself played Beauchamp, the Earl of Essex, cunning and devious throughout, whilst the ineffectual and somewhat hard-up Dauphin, Charles, fell to Jonny White. His dealings with the trifling matters of the French court whilst continually playing cup and ball were quite delightful. And the play was not without touches of humour. The baiting of the vain, self-opinionated Robert de Beaudricourt, a role David Lucas amply filled, by Joan herself was one of those magical moments that helped relieve the seriousness of the situation. And the magnificent Lee Stroud, this time cast as Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais, was as impressive as ever. An overbearing character whose one aim was to make Joan recant her ways and confess her visions were no more than fantasies and her voices non-existent, Lee was both masterful and at times persuasive, but amazing throughout. And the burning of Joan at the stake, bringing the play to an end, was both clever and effective.

Every member of Dorchester Drama Club who took part in The Lark deserves heaps of praise. Battling not only a very intense play, but the weather as well, they carried on with the professionalism we now expect from their productions. The rain necessitated a move indoors during the interval, but this was carried out efficiently and detracted in no way from the amazing sets they had created. In fact the interior of the Roman Town House added a somewhat sinister element to the court room surroundings and gave yet another touch of authenticity to the play. Well done one and all. Their next production will be Guards! Guards! by Terry Pratchett, at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester from November 10-12th 2011. So make a note in your diaries.



At the court of the Dauphin

Early Music Group tour historic Dorset settings

THE Woodroffe School's Early Music Group will tour three historic Dorset settings on Monday, July 18th playing music from the Middle Ages, Renaissance, 18th century and the folk tradition.

The group will start at Portland Castle in the Contemporary Heritage Garden or above the Great Hall if wet at 11am. The performance will be an hour long and normal castle admission charges apply.

The students will then move on to St Catherine's Chapel in Abbotsbury at 2pm for a half-hour performance. Those interested should note that walking uphill to the chapel is necessary and there is no seating. Admission is free.

The performances will finish at St Nicholas' Church in Abbotsbury at 4pm. This will be an hour-long concert with a retiring collection in aid of the church's roof fund.

Hemstock festival bigger and better than ever

FOLLOWING the success of Hemstock '07, the team are back, aiming to make Hemstock bigger and better on September 17th.

This festival set on private land within the stunning rolling hills and lush countryside of Dorset is about providing the very best in new, progressive music, local delicacies, comedy and literature.

Hemstock is a non-profit organisation with all proceeds raised going to support Prostate Cancer Research and Mondo Challenge (a charity which focuses on providing schools and educative grants to remote areas of India).

From midday organisers intend to cook up a musical storm on the main stage by fusing eclectic flavours from Electro Swing, Jazz, Hip-Hop, Rock n Roll, Blues, Folk, Roots and Reggae.

As well as musicians and tents there will be stand up comedy, recitals from well known poets and authors infused with scrumptious local foods and cider.

All this take us right up to the grand finale, the headline act, followed by an outstanding fireworks display over the festival site.

This year's headliners are The Correspondents - Mr Bruce and Chuckles, pictured below - who collaborate to revamp vintage sounds for the modern ear.

Resuscitating sampled relics with squelchy synths over dusty drum loops they've depicted the trials and errors of Love, Lust and Loss over a foot-tapping toe curling amalgamation of Electro, Drum 'n' Bass, Swing and Boogie Woogie.

Starting out in November 2007, old friends Mr Bruce and Chuckles, returned to London after a firm schooling at their respective Universities.

In Leeds, Mr Chuckles had been tinkering with the sounds of Hip Hop, Jazz and Dance music for several

years, meanwhile further north in Edinburgh Mr Bruce exerted his vocal dexterity over Drum 'n' Bass, Breaks & Funk.

The unlikely pair cut their teeth at a few parties and decided to cement the live performance relationship in their makeshift recording studio. Since then tracks have been recorded, stages have

been stomped and knees have hit nipples.

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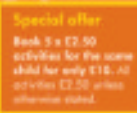
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FRIDAY JULY 15TH - SUNDAY JULY 17TH

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Childhood Stories" at Affpuddle Church from 11am -
5pm daily.

SATURDAY JULY 16TH

LYME REGIS: Car Boot Sale at Charmouth Road Park &
Ride Field. 9am - 1pm. Sellers £5 entry, buyers £1. All
proceeds raised split between Candles on the Cobb,
The Lyme Regis Hub and The Lyme Regis / St George's
Twinning Association.

AFFPUDDLE: Affpuddle Church Fete from 2pm. Wareham
Town Band, books, bric-a-brac, raffle, tombola, teas, co-
conut shy and more.

PLYMOUTH: Plymouth Fete & Fun Dog Show, from 12:30pm,
including lots of handicraft stalls, cakes, tombola,
grand draw, silent auction, fancy dress, Punch & Judy,
Bouncy Castle, BBQ, licenced bar, coconut shy,
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programme and win a cash prize! Fundraising for King-
fisher (children) Ward, Dorset County Hospital. (Ply-
more is 1/2 mile north of Bridport).

LYME REGIS: Stompin' Dave at The Marine Theatre, starts
8pm. Advance tickets £10, £12 on the door. Telephone
01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com to book.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Summer
Show 2-5pm at Uplyme Village Hall and Field. To be
filmed by River Cottage for their forthcoming TV series.
Competition Classes in the marquee and hall. Sched-
ules with entry forms from Gingerbeer, Uplyme Post
Office and Raymonds Hill Post Office. Craft and plant
stalls, family dog show, music and refreshments. Train
rides, Bouncy Castle and much more. Telephone 01297
444034 for more details.

THORNCOMBE: Thorncombe Village Fete at St Mary's
School, from 12noon-4pm. Entertainment from Kelly
Lee School of Dance, Senior Moments and Chard
Junior Concert Brass. In aid of the village church and
village school. Adults 50p (children free).

BRIDPORT: Summer Fete at St Swithun's Church, North
Allington from 12noon to 3pm. Includes music from St
Swithun's Band, dancing from members of the Lyric
School of Dancing and various stalls and games as well
as refreshments. Entry 30p adults, children free. All are
welcome.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Brighton Rock' at Bothenham-
ton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tick-
ets £4 for members of the film club, £5 for everyone
else. Telephone 01308 423 071 for more details.

SUNDAY JULY 17TH

WEST COMPTON: Vintage Country Fayre from 11am -
5pm. Children's magician, punch and judy, companion
dog show, vintage homewares, fly casting competi-
tion, alpacas, gundog retrieve, vintage boutique,
flower arranging, birds of prey, classic cars and more. In
aid of Maiden Newton team of churches. Admission £2
adult, £1 child and £5 family ticket. Free parking.

PORTLAND: Open Garden at Mews Cottage, 34 Easton
Street (DT5 1BT). Gardens open for charity.

CORFE CASTLE: Pound Puppy Animal Rescue Annual Dog
Fun Day and BBQ at Norden Farm (on the Wareham to
Swanage road) from 11am - 4pm. Lots to do including
fun dog shows, bouncy castle, raffle, tombola, handy-
craft games and lots more.

BEAMINSTER: One World Fellowship: CHARLES FOSTER,
prolific writer, barrister and traveller, will speak on his
book: 'Wired for God? The biology of spiritual
experience' in the Strode Room, next to St Mary's
Church, from 4pm. All welcome. Refreshments.
Visitors £2. Enquiries: Peter Glanville 01308 458283

TUESDAY JULY 19TH

LYME REGIS: Family Fun Quiz Night at the Woodmead
Halls in aid of Lyme Regis Pantomime Society. 6.00pm
for 7pm. Adults £2, children £1 - max six per team.
Prizes, raffle, coffee/teas, bar.

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Gardening Club meeting at the
Village Hall from 7.30pm. Mr. Barry Welch, A Trustee of
the Dorset Wildlife Trust, will talk about the DWT's
'Churchyard Project'. Visitors welcome for £2 entry (in-
cludes refreshments and raffle.) Telephone 01308 867
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THURSDAY JULY 21ST

BRIDPORT: Cream Tea and Stalls in aid of Cancer Re-
search UK at 160 West Bay Road from 2.15pm - 4.30pm.
Telephone 01308 423 037 for more details.

FRIDAY JULY 22ND

BRIDPORT: A Rockin' Dance Party featuring Earl Jackson
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SATURDAY JULY 23RD

PUNCKNOWLE: Garden Fete (in aid of St Mary's Church) in
the Manor Gardens. Telephone 01308 897957 for more
details.

SUNDAY JULY 24TH

WEST KNIGHTON: Baroque-Band-In-A-Pub. Free informal
concert of Bach, Handel, etc. while you drink beer.
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for more details.

BEAMINSTER: Open Garden at Farris, Whitcombe Road
(DT8 3NB). Gardens open for charity.

BRIDPORT: West Bay Women's Institute Summer Fete at
Salt House, West Bay from 11am - 4pm. Telephone
0138 424973 for more details.

BRIDPORT: King's Head Children's Fun Day for local char-
ity at the King's Head Pub, Bradpole. Telephone 01308
422520 for more details.

WEDNESDAY JULY 27TH

LYME REGIS: Family Quiz Night at The Ship Inn, Coombe
Street, from 7.30pm. Prizes, raffle, £2 per person.
Organised by Lyme Regis Photographic Club.
Telephone 01297 442651 for more information.

NETHERBURY: Open Garden (Evening) at The Mill House,
Crook Field (DT6 5LX). Gardens open for charity.

THURSDAY JULY 28TH

WEST BAY: RNLI Raft Race on the River Brit, from 7pm
for 7.30pm. Organised by Bridport RNLI Branch. Entry
forms from Alan Jackson on 01308 427212

SATURDAY JULY 30TH

MARSHWOOD: Bargains in the barn sale of jumble, bric-a-
brac, cakes etc at Marshalsea Farm on the B3165 road.
10am - 5pm. Telephone 01297 678370 for info.

BRADPOLE: Kenny Baggs Disco Show at Bradpole Social
Club. 8 til late.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning and Fair Trade and Table Top
Sale at St Mary's Church Hall from 9.30am-1pm. To
book a table call 01308 485207 - tables cost £6.

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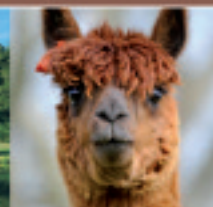
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- **TUESDAYS:** St Andrews Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane, Charnmouth - 7.30 - 10.00pm. Summer Dances - Ballroom, Latin and some popular sequence. £5 per person
- **WEDNESDAYS:** The Ocean Ballroom, Weymouth Pavilion. Dance class 7.00 - 8.00pm, £5 per person. Followed by weekly summer dance - mixture of Ballroom, Latin and Sequence 8.00 - 10.30p. £3 per person
- **THURSDAYS:** St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 7.15 - 8.15pm. Learn popular sequence dances during July and August. Week 2 Summer Together and Mayfair Quickstep

Saturday September 10th Dance Workshop and Tasters
All classes are £6 per person unless otherwise stated.
Call Fred for more information on classes 01297 446146

THE monthly community dance at Weymouth Pavilion on a wednesday evening has been so successful that during the Summer it will be held on a weekly basis.

Glenn Bayliss and his dance partner Helen will be holding dance classes between 7.00-8.00pm, for the first six weeks the classes will cover the Waltz and the cha cha cha, then followed by the community dance from 8.00pm with a mixture of Ballroom, Latin and popular sequence, for all levels and abilities of dancers.

Classes are £5.00 per person and the community dance £3.00 per person.

Come along and enjoy a night of dancing on what is probably one of the best dance floors in the south west, looking over Weymouth bay, there is a licensed bar and refreshments are also available.

Brain Gym

No.125

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

6. The soldier puts nothing in the report that's sent back (7)
7. It may be hard pressed by the driver in a hurry (5)
9. Finish Den off (3)
10. She is not highly noted as a musical performer (9)
12. Revise my ode on true scripture book (11)
15. More than one naval officer round the East compels military service... (11)
- 17....to provide more men to check violence (9)
19. The conscientious type will hold a pen (3)
21. Fights produce spells of illness (5)
22. Ailment as a tailless bird! (7)

Down

- 1 & 16Dn. Just the place made for watching splendid resistance (5-5)
2. See 18 Down
3. Principal character gives the girl a ring (4)
4. The servants are restin' badly (9)
5. I'm surrounded by artificial jewellery - it's a hobby (7)
8. Make somebody go without any fare (6)
11. Shoot, men, a tiger has run amok (9)
13. Fibrous cord for net put up by Spaniard (6)
14. Untidy bedroom shows lack of interest (7)
16. See 1 Down
- 18 & 2Dn. He issues a summons to those due to appear (4-3)
20. One politician can be a little devil (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

6. Related (7)
7. Confederacy (5)
9. Contend (3)
10. Softening (9)
12. Exercise of patience (11)
15. Blessing (11)
17. Oddly (9)
19. Purchase (3)
21. Verity (5)
22. Pacify (7)

Down

1. Intense (5)
2. To sum (3)
3. Appear (4)
4. Pointer (9)
5. Join (7)
8. Flexible (6)
11. Anticipation (9)
13. Span (6)
14. Make good (7)
16. Deceived (5)
18. Praise (4)
20. Harass (3)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Television-set; 8 Seamless; 9 Elan; 10 Births; 12 Insist; 14 Shovel; 16 Sesame; 18 Onus; 20 Remark; 22 Extraordinary. Down: 1 Feverish; 2 Pelmet; 3 File; 4 Airships; 5 Unless; 6 Beta; 11 Sale-room; 13 Symmetry; 15 Vestry; 17 Spring; 19 Next; 21 Made. QUICK - Across: 7 Inland Revenue; 8 Incident; 9 Idea; 10 Career; 12 Inmate; 14 Debris; 16 Toucan; 18 Gain; 20 Reporter; 22 The White House. Down: 1 Inundate; 2 Malice; 3 Idle; 4 Restrict; 5 Region; 6 Rule; 11 Restrain; 13 Traverse; 15 Renown; 17 Uproot; 19 Ache; 21 Plea.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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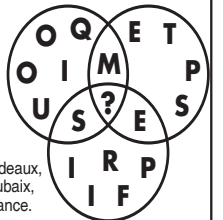
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is X. Bordeaux, Chamonix, Roubaix, all places in France.

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Camp Bestival just weeks away

...and there's still a few tickets left for the Lulworth festival

Blurring the lines between the Great British summer holiday and a fun-filled festival frolic, the multi-award winning Camp Bestival returns to Dorset's idyllic Jurassic coast in just a few weeks for the fourth annual event, set in the enchanting surrounds of Lulworth Castle, from July 28th to 31st.

Spread across the Castle Field, Kids Garden, Big Top, Bollywood, Black Dahlia, East Lulworth Literary Institute, Freestyle Sports Park and more, this year will be even more jam-packed with entertainment, from stellar musical morsels and cultural delights to mind-melting sideshow attractions and lashings of family fun, including over 100 Free Things For Kids To Do. With plush camping facilities, hot showers and picnic areas plus a world of fabulous food concessions and free entry for kids under 10, it's a unique start to the summer holidays and the ultimate family experience.

For the first time the festival is set to open on the Thursday night - a change that the organisers said was a popular request from past events. You'll need to purchase a Thursday Camping Ticket, which are on sale in addition to your normal Weekend Camping ticket from the usual outlets. More info is available on www.campbestival.net. All the campsites will be open from midday on Thursday, July 28th, with Car Parks open from 10am.

Music | Fronted by one of the world's most iconic pop stars, **Blondie** are the first headliners out of the bag for Camp Bestival 2011 topping the bill on Friday night. With an almost endless canon of chart storming hits including 'Rapture', 'Hanging on the Telephone', 'Heart of Glass' and 'Maria' spanning their 30 year career, Blondie will, without doubt, be the sing-a-long highlight of the weekend.



Mark Ronson headlines with The Business Intl. on Saturday

Mark Ronson and The Business Intl., who are currently riding a wave of love for the acclaimed 'Record Collection' album, which spawned the singles 'Bang Bang Bang', 'The Bike Song' and the sublime 'Somebody To Love Me', will be headlining the Saturday night. Saturday will also see a special guest performance from folk darling **Laura Marling** in the Big Top, sure to be an intimate and emotional set.

The festival will come to an exhilarating and euphoric end when **Primal Scream** headline Sunday evening, playing their psychedelic masterpiece 'Screamadelica' in full, as well as a collection of their greatest hits.

Live acts joining the incredible headliners will include the recently reformed **House of Pain**, **ABC**, **The Selecter** starring **Pauline Black** and **Gaps Hendrickson**, **Newton Faulkner**, the hotly tipped **Claire Maguire**, dubstep's first lady **Katy B**, **Eliza Doolittle**, the **Cuban Brothers** whose side-splitting soul and cheeky repartee are not to be missed, plus there'll be beatbox genius and all-round top bloke **Beardyman** and swing hip-hoppers **The Correspondents**. There will also be performances from **The Wonder Stuff**, **Ms Dynamite**, **Wretch 32**, **Ed Sheeran**, **Fenech-Soler**, **Frankie & The Heartstrings**, **Brandt Brauer Frick**, **Lau**, **Lucky Elephant**, **The Crayonettes**, **Smerins**, **Anti-Social Club**, **Two Wounded Birds**, **Caitlin Rose**, **Jaipur Brass Band**, **Kawa Circus**, **Bajah & the Dry Eye Crew**, **The Bad Shepherds**, **Marcus Foster**, **The Emerald Guard**, **Jellicle Cats**, **The Widow Maker** and **Kathryn Williams**.

Crazy club vibes will come courtesy of **Rob da Bank** with his famed beyond eclectic fare, plus the mighty **Groove Armada** will present **Redlight**, arch scratch master **DJ Yoda** is sure



Saturday main stage hosts Dick and Dom

to get the show jumping and the venerable **David Rodigan** will demonstrate just why he's one of the most respected selectors on the planet. And there'll be more booty shaking, speaker shredding action from the likes of **Jaguar Skills**, **London Elektricity**, **The Nextmen**, **Dub Pistols Soundsystem**, **Channel One Soundsystem**, **Krafty Kuts**, **A.Skillz**, **DJ Derek** and **Reggae Roast**.

Comedy | Always a hit at Camp Bestival, this year's live comedy comes this year from young sensation **Jack Whitehall**, the human sound machine **Michael Winslow** (of **Police Academy** fame), **Milton Jones**, quiz show regular and early edition host **Marcus Brigstocke**, Camp Bestival regular **Craig Campbell**, and many more.



Jack Whitehall heads the comedy billing

Kids entertainment | Everyone's favourite kids double act **Dick and Dom** will be making a special appearance to host the Main Stage on Saturday during the day time.

Among the kids entertainment is a festival exclusive appearance from the stars of **Shrek The Musical**; a return of **The Gruffalo**, a popular attraction last year; **The Sooty Show** in a UK Festival exclusive, featuring **Soo** and **Sweep**; and also joining the throng will be **Panzee**, **Tang**, **Zak** and **Drum AKA the ZingZillas**. The band will be monkeying around mixing up rock and soul, jazz and samba and could even drop in some big band sounds!

Other entertainment | **Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's River Cottage Café** will be returning to Lulworth Castle and Rock 'n' roll chef, **Gizzi Erskine**, will also be joining Camp Bestival this year to help feed the thousands with some of her delicious recipes.

The English National Ballet, one of the world's leading ballet companies, is coming back to Camp Bestival for a third year with a host of expert ballet workshops in the ballet tent. There will be something for children of all ages; family sessions for tots, introductions for complete beginners and workshops for improvers! There will also be some other treats in store in this tent over the weekend, including Ballet Pilates to de-stress and revive your weary festival bones and creative workshops so that you too can look like a proper ballerina. In between the workshops, you will have the chance to sit back and relax and watch screenings of **The English National Ballet's** very best shows or try on ballet costumes in dressing-up corner.

This year the fancy dress theme is all things Medieval. There'll be the traditional Fancy Dress Parade for everybody on Saturday in the Kids Garden, the Camp Bestival resident dressing up box will be stacked full of vintage princess dresses, hand-made costumes for all sizes, and next to the dressing up tent is the Camp Bestival catwalk where the little ones can parade and dance up and down to music all day.

There will be a variety of erudite pleasures on offer all weekend including the **Satin Lizard Lounge Spoken Word** line up curated by **Scroobius Pip** and hosted by absurdly talented **Sound of Rum** front-woman **Kate Tempest**. Plus there'll be **Opera Up Close**, **Gideon Reeling Theatre**, **Heritage Arts Company** and lots and lots more effortlessly enjoyable diversions to while away your fest-holiday.

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For more details on Camp Bestival 2011 visit www.campbestival.net



Friday headliners Blondie



Festival exclusive appearance from Shrek



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Folk-pop icon Newton Faulkner



The ever enchanting Laura Marling will perform a 'special guest' set on Saturday

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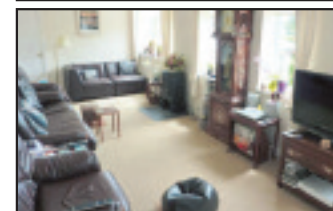
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LYME REGIS - £554,950



This individual detached house with sea and country views sits within a large garden. Situated along a private drive on the desirable western side of Lyme Regis. Porch - Entrance Hallway - Wc/Shower Room - Bedroom 4/Study - Kitchen - Utility Room - Dining Room - Lounge - Three Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Carport - Garage - Driveway - Gardens - Greenhouse.

COOKS LANE - £382,500



This modern detached four bedroom bungalow completed 5 years ago and is in very good decorative order. It is located in the popular area of Raymonds Hill with easy access to Lyme Regis and Axminster - Storm Porch - Hallway - Kitchen/Diner - Lounge - 4 Bedrooms - Master Ensuite - Family Bathroom - Integral Garage - Enclosed Gardens - In Good Order - No Chain

LYME REGIS - £200,000



Entrance Lobby - Entrance Hall - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Conservatory - Parking - Communal Gardens.

LYME REGIS - £525,000



Hallway - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Utility Room - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Separate Flat With Open Plan Living And Two Bedrooms - Gardens - Parking.

LYME REGIS - £199,950



Entrance Hall - Living Room - Kitchen/Dining Room - Conservatory - Two Bedrooms - Shower Room - Garden - Garage - Parking - Views To The Sea.

YAWL - £380,000



A pretty and well presented three bedroom detached cottage with country views, parking, double garage and gardens.

UPLYME - £315,000



Hallway - Dining Room - Kitchen - Living Room - Sun Room - Wc - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Garden.

LYME REGIS - £234,950



Set within an attractive former rectory is this luxury well appointed two bedroom ground floor apartment. It is well located for access to Lyme Regis town centre and The Cobb. It further benefits from parking for two vehicles.

LYME REGIS - £229,500



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen - Bathroom - Two Bedrooms - Cloakroom - Communal Paved Courtyard - Sea Views.

UPLYME - £225,000



Entrance Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Two Double Bedrooms - Nursery/Study - Bathroom - Front & Rear Garden - Parking - Eddc Housing Restrictions Apply

LYME REGIS - £310,000



Views Over The Cobb And Coast - Covered Verandah - Lounge - Kitchen/Dining Room - Two Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Enclosed Garden - Minutes From The Sea - Grade II Listed - No Onward Chain

UPLYME - £380,000



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Cloakroom - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

UPLYME - £365,000



Porch - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Study - Cloakroom - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Garage.

LYME REGIS - £297,500



Three bedroom detached chalet bungalow situated in a quiet residential area with views over the Lym Valley toward Woodhouse Hill. Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Garage - Parking - Views - No Chain.





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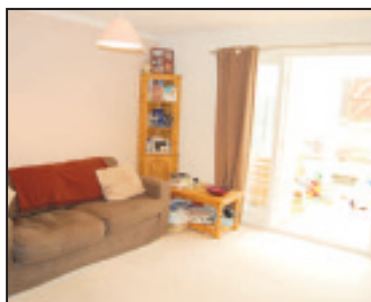
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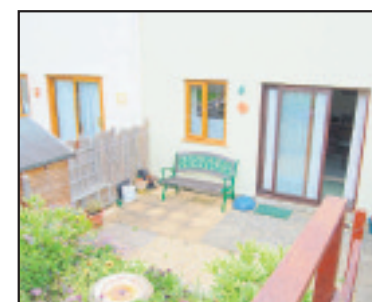
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CHARMOUTH - £245,000



A mid terrace house situated in a private cul de sac close to the village centre and Charmouth beach.

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Double Glazing and Electric Heating
Lift Access, Allocated and Visitors Parking
£185,000 Leasehold



Godmanstone

Village Location Close to the County Town
22 Foot Sitting Room and Kitchen/Dining Room
Four Double Bedrooms, Bathroom with Sep Shower
Utility Room and Separate Cloakroom
Double Glazing and Oil Fired Central Heating
Front and Rear Gardens and Parking for Several Cars
£395,000 Freehold



Musbury

Planning Permission Granted for Residential Use
Substantial Grade II Listed Period Property
Attached Stone Barn Suitable for Conversion
Pretty Village Location with Local Facilities
Currently Shop, PO, Living Accommodation and Bar
South Facing Walled Courtyard
£395,000 Freehold



Stratton

Popular Village Location with Busy Local Pub
Sitting/Dining Room and Fitted Kitchen
Three Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
Entrance Hall and Ground Floor Cloakroom
Gas Central Heating and Sealed Unit Double Glazing
Single Garage and Allocated Parking Space
£219,950 Freehold



Weymouth

Detached Three Double Bedroom Family Home
Plus Well Established Successful Catering Business
Three Reception Rooms, Utility and Side Porch
Bathroom with Separate Shower and Cloakroom
Mature Gardens with Greenhouse and Shed
Off Road Parking to the Front of the Property
£350,000 Freehold



Dorchester

Popular Residential Location in the County Town
Sitting/Dining Room and Kitchen with Utility Area
Three Double Bedrooms and Family Bathroom
Ground and First Floor Cloakrooms
Double Glazing and Gas Fired Central Heating
Garden, Garage and Driveway
£239,950 Freehold



Overcombe

Walking Distance of the Beach and Local Amenities
Sitting Room and Separate Dining Hall/Study Area
Two Double Bedrooms with sea Views
Fitted Kitchen with Views over the Nature Reserve
Bakery and Commercial Gardens
Secure Garage and Visitor
£239,950 Leasehold



Dorchester

Semi Detached with No Forward Chain
Sitting Room with Open Fireplace
Separate Dining Room and Refitted Kitchen
Ground Floor Cloakroom and Family Bathroom
Double Glazing and Gas Central Heating
Front and Rear Gardens and Exterior Storage Cupboards
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Maiden Newton

Thriving Village Location with Facilities
Three Double Bedrooms, Bathroom and Dressing Room
Sitting Room with Bay Window and Fireplace
Bathroom with Roll Top Bath and Corner Shower
Overlaid Detached Garage with Workshop Area
Off Road Parking for Several Cars
£225,000 Freehold



Fordington

Victorian Terrace with Period Features
Original Fireplaces to the Sitting Room and Dining Area
Three Double Bedrooms with Original Fireplaces
Refined Kitchen and Bathroom
Gas Fired Central Heating from Combination Boiler
Rear Courtyard Garden, Visitor Sited
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Charlton Down

Ground Floor Apartment in an Impressive Victorian Building
Living Room with Curved Bay Window and High Ceiling
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Two Double Bedrooms, En Suite and Family Bathroom
Access to and Views over the Common Grounds
Commercial Facilities and Parking
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Two Bedroom Cottage in a Village Location
Views to the Front over Charlton Hill
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Weymouth

Ideal for Investor or First Time Buyer
Views to the Front and No Forward Chain
Sitting/Dining Room Leading to Kitchen
Double Bedroom and Family Bathroom
Heated by Electric Night Storage Heaters
Front and Rear Gardens and Allocated Parking Space
£125,000 Freehold



Weymouth

Ideal Investment Opportunity or Family Home
Spacious Accommodation, Grade II Listed
Three Reception Rooms and Four Kitchens/Kitchenettes
Six Bedrooms and Four Bathrooms
Near to Sea Front and Local Shops
Off Road Parking and Rear Courtyard
£269,950 Freehold



Winterbourne Steepleton

Period Cottage in a Tranquil Location
Sitting Room with Open Fire and Feature Beams
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Bridport - Offers Invited

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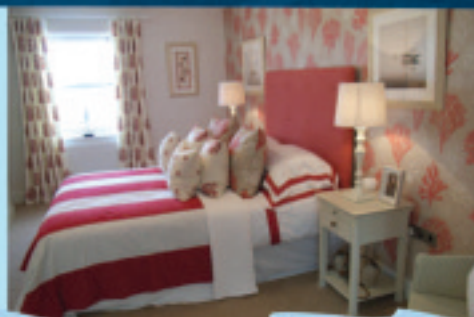
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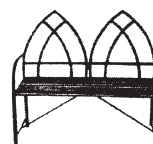
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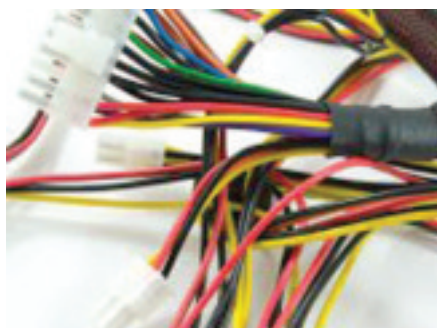
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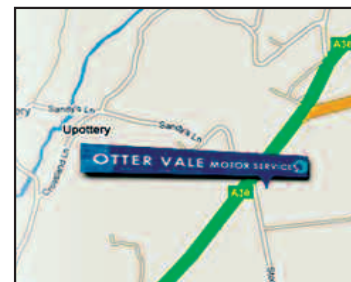
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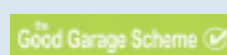
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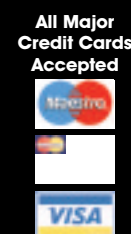
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Zero emissions: It's an idea worth spreading

SOME of the world's greatest minds will be able to test-drive the latest in zero-emission technology when the Renault-Nissan Alliance takes part in a global conference of artists, scientists, economists, philosophers and activists this week in Edinburgh.

The Renault-Nissan Alliance is the automotive partner of the annual TEDGlobal conference, an event which aims to answer questions such as 'How can life be better lived?'

The 2011 TEDGlobal is held July 11th-15th, and a highlight for nearly 1,000 participants will be driving Renault and Nissan's zero-emission vehicles at the show and on the surrounding streets of Edinburgh.

TED started in 1984 as a conference bringing together people from three worlds: Technology, Entertainment and Design.

A non-profit organisation devoted to "Ideas Worth Spreading," TED conferences have become must-attend events for "early adopters" in worldwide industry and academia – including advocates of sustainability.

The Renault-Nissan Alliance is the global leader in sustainable transportation and the only car group launching a range of affordable EVs for mainstream consumers around the world.

The first, the Nissan LEAF, is a mainstream, affordable zero-emission car that consumes no oil whatsoever and can be charged by nearly any energy source – from conventional electricity to home solar panels or other forms of renewable energy.

In addition to Nissan LEAF - European and World Car of the Year 2011 – TEDGlobal will also feature stylish, fun electric vehicles from Renault – Twizy and Fluence Z.E. (for *Zero Emission).

Both Renault Twizy and Nissan LEAF will be on display at Edinburgh's International Conference Centre. In order to allow conference delegates to experience the future of urban motoring first hand, Renault Fluence Z.E and Nissan LEAF will be available for short test drives on the streets of Edinburgh.

Nissan has already delivered more than 9,500 Nissan LEAFs in Japan, the US and Europe since sales began late last year. European sales are underway in Portugal, the Republic of Ireland, the UK and the Netherlands while order books have opened in Switzerland, France, Spain and Belgium with the first customers in those markets expected to start receiving their cars soon.

A roomy family hatchback that seats five adults comfortably, Nissan LEAF is powered by an in-house

developed compact electric motor and inverter in the front of the car which drives the front wheels. The AC motor develops 80 kW of power and 280 Nm of torque, enough for a maximum speed of 145 km/h.

Nissan LEAF has a range between charges of up to 175 km, as tested over the New European Driving Cycle (NEDC).

The zero-emission vehicle comes fully equipped with features such as air conditioning, satellite navigation, rear-view parking camera, quick charge socket and innovative smart-phone connectivity.

Renault EVs debut in Europe later this year. Renault Twizy is an innovative two-seat commuter car with eye-catching styling.

Affordable, practical and safe, Twizy is easy to drive and even easier to park. It is the environmentally responsible choice for the inner city.

Twizy features a 15kW AC motor and has a top speed of 80 km/h and a range of 100 km (NEDC).

Renault Fluence Z.E is a full electric five-seat saloon. Thanks to its innovative patented floor design that allows a fully automated battery pack swap to be undertaken in under five minutes, a Fluence recently won a 300 km Inter City Challenge – part of the influential 2011 Challenge Bibendum rally – beating conventionally powered cars as well as other EVs.

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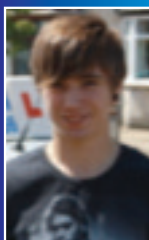
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Dorchester put to the sword by youngster

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier LeagueDORCHESTER 94 ALL OUT
LOST TO POOLE TOWN 370-9 BY 276 RUNS

DORCHESTER were crushed by title contenders Poole Town at the Rec on Saturday, going down to a massive 276 run defeat.

Captain Martyn Richards made three changes from last week's side in an effort to improve his team's faltering season but that was all to no avail as Poole amassed a formidable 370-9 on a good track in their 50 overs thanks mainly to a quick-fire century from Ben Rogers who was dropped when he had scored just 10.

Dorchester were to rue that miss as the 16-year-old opener went on to score 120 in double quick time, his century coming off just 50 balls.

Despite Rogers looking edgy in the early part of his innings, he and Masoor Khan (31) put on 144 for the first wicket, and with good contributions from Martin Miller (37), Alam (28), Ciaran Quinn (29) and Steve Wilson (44 not out) the visitors put the county town bowling and fielding to the sword. None of the bowlers escaped punishment with Andy Mead (2-58) and Dan Belt (2-65) the pick of the bunch.

With the daunting task ahead, none of the Dorchester side were able to cope, as Quinn made the most of a demoralised batting display claiming 5-17 from his seven overs.

Only Rob Waite (13), Belt (15), Richards (14) and Chris Backhouse (12) got into double figures as the hosts capitulated to 94 all out in just 18.5 overs.

Richards said: "It was a horrendous afternoon in which we were left to rue an expensive missed opportunity, and where none of our batsmen focused and applied themselves.

"All in all it was a day to reflect on some lacklustre fielding, undisciplined bowling but moreover an exceptional performance from a young cricketer who I hope not to face again too many times in the future!"

WEYMOUTH 177 ALL OUT BEAT
BLANDFORD 111 ALL OUT BY 66 RUNS

AT 90-7 Weymouth's chances of victory looked slim particularly with skipper Paul Payne sidelined having torn a side muscle, but an eighth wicket stand of 86 by Faraz Ulhaq (53) and Cube Whyte (37) saw the Seaside reach the respectable total of 177 all out to give themselves a fighting chance of victory.

Payne who was on 28 when he had to retire, was the only bright spot in another dismal batting display, but Ulhaq and Whyte eventually gave Weymouth something to defend.

Fortunately the home bowlers were in good form. Michael Pearce (3-26) and Matt Lawes (0-20) put the Blandford batsmen under the cosh from the start and with Ulhaq (3-22) and Whyte (3-29) also showing with the ball they reduced the visitors to 64-8, and despite a battling 35 not out by Aaron Day they were finally dismissed for 111 all out.

Division One

CORFE MULLEN 98-2 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 2ND 95 ALL OUT BY EIGHT WICKETS

IN a remarkable collapse Weymouth 2nds, who had looked to be cruising along at 84-2, lost eight wickets for just 11 runs leaving Simon Browne, batting at five on five not out.

The hosts knocked off the target with eight wickets to spare.

Division Two

BERE REGIS 130 ALL OUT BEAT BEAMINSTER 58 ALL OUT BY 72 RUNS

AFTER an encouraging win last week, Beaminster slumped to defeat at Bere Regis following another dismal batting display.

Having won the toss Bere Regis openers struggled on a slow and low surface, with Ross Baker applying pressure in a good opening nine over spell.

However it was Simon Jones (3-27) at first change that made the breakthrough, removing both openers before having Tatchell well caught by Richard Runyard. Adam Herring (3-33) then took a wicket with his first ball to leave the hosts 53-4.

Beaminster's fielding was tight with Fred Everitt (23) hit and although Baker (2-34) returned to claim two wickets and Mark Barber (2-14) added further scalps Bere Regis posted a score of 130 all out.

In reply, Beaminster lost Runyard in the first over, and although Fred Everitt (14) played some lovely strokes, batting was difficult for all of the batsmen.

Bere Regis fielded well and applied pressure with aggressive field placings, they clearly knew their own wicket. Everitt and David (7) took the score to 31 before spinner Macklin came into the attack, and along with Davis (4-25 from 12 overs) they scythed through the Beaminster card. Macklin took 5-8 from eight overs as Beaminster lost nine wickets for just 27 runs with six ducks and only Colin Lloyd (11) managing double figures.

POOLE TOWN 2ND 247-7 BEAT

DORCHESTER 2ND 99 ALL OUT BY 148 RUNS

DORCHESTER 2nds crashed to their fourth defeat in a row after looking title contenders early in the season, and have now plummeted to third from bottom after a heavy defeat at midtable Poole Town 2nd's.

Division Three

BRIDPORT 107 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 206-3 BY 99 RUNS

THIS was almost the father and son show as Buddy Langford ripped through the Bridport batting to claim 6-12 off 11.4 overs after his son Martin had carried his bat for 61 not out to help steer the visitors to victory.

Cattistock found the going tough to start against the opening bowling of Dom Gape and Ed Halson and lost Dave Baggs (2) to Halson (1-32) with the score on 13-1. Batting continued to be difficult as the visitors crawled to 65-2 at drinks off 22 overs but the arrival of James England following the dismissal of Joe Baggs (30) with the score 97-3 saw an acceleration and with Langford playing the anchor role, the two added an unbeaten 109 in 14 overs for the fourth wicket with England 63 not out.

Bridport made the worst start possible when Liam Toohill was bowled fourth ball by Lee Anderson. Worse was to follow when the returning Dave Herbert dragged a ball from Bradley Damen onto his stumps. Anderson then bowled Sam Challis (15) to leave Bridport 25-3.

Skipper Mark Smith (15) joined Sam Good and at drinks things looked very tight with the scores the same except Bridport had lost a wicket more. However the introduction of Buddy Langford saw the capitulation of Bridport.

Smith was stumped with the score on 77 and Langford and after Richard Fagence removed Good (34) Langford went on to claim the final five wickets as Bridport were dismissed for 107 all out.

Cattistock secretary Richard Langford said: "It looked very tight with a close finish anticipated at drinks with a strong Bridport batting line-up to come, but Buddy destroyed them just bowling line and length."

Smith said: "I was very confident with the side we had this week, but we got behind the run rate and tried forcing the pace but with Buddy bowling such a good line and length we lost the plot.

"I think it's a confidence issue at the moment. We bowled really tightly at the beginning and perhaps didn't have the best of luck, but we lack patience with both the bat and ball at the moment. We need to take our time and not get anxious."

MARTINSTOWN 70-5 BEAT

CERNE VALLEY 69 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN won this low scoring match that keeps them in second place but sees Cerne Valley drop to fourth place as a result.

Liam Banfield was the star with 6-21 from eleven overs as the visitors were skittled for just 69 all out. Stuart Fry (2-5 from six overs) opened the floodgates by trapping both openers before Banfield struck, with only Andrew Mercer (17) and Chris Holman (10) getting into double figures. Matt Rimmer (2-26) was the other bowler to claim wickets in a mean display by the home bowlers.

It was fortunate that Ed Nichols was in form for Martinstown in reply as Ed Ford (4-24) looked like he could spring a surprise. However the opener produced a match winning display with 39 not out including six 4s as the hosts passed their target in 28.5 overs.

Club captain Nick Quintrell, sidelined with a broken thumb for the rest of the season said: "This was a pleasing performance from Martinstown especially in light of last week's disappointing reversal to Shillingstone where we lacked penetration in our bowling for the first time this season - taking two wickets defending almost 180 was worrying. This week though our bowlers found their bite again and made Cerne struggle from ball one.

"Stu Fry ran in with the rhythm that foot and back injuries have robbed him of in recent times. His pace and direction were right on the button as the figures suggest. Danny swung the new ball and the pair complimented each other well.

"Runs were hard to come by as the score shows and I was impressed with the way the boys kept up the pressure on each batsman, denying easy runs and allowing the pressure then to come from the need to score runs.

"It was a fantastic bowling performance with Liam's 6-21 as much to do with the pressure built by the field and the bowling unit.

"Our response wasn't without cause for alarm, but Ed kept calm and scored a measured unbeaten 39 that saw us home."

Division Four

BEAMINSTER 2ND 177-9 LOST

TO BROADSTONE 3RD 178-2 BY EIGHT WICKETS

BEAMINSTER batted first on a wicket that was pretty green after a wet week and made slow progress against some good bowling.

Despite losing wickets at regular intervals eight Beaminster batsmen reached double figures with Joe Singleton (20), Hugh Rathbone (17) and Dave Hall (17) being the pick.

However Beaminster were struggling at 128-9 in the 37th over until an unbroken last wicket partnership of 49 between Fred Etherington (40 not out) and Stu Lindsay (4 not out) saw Beaminster though to 177-9 after 45 overs, the highest score they have made this season.

Lindsay (1-25) made an early breakthrough to leave Broad-

stone 13-1 after 6 overs, but a second wicket stand of 150 between Seymour (85 not out) and Rogers (53), both players with lots of first team experience, took Broadstone to the brink of victory before Dave Penman (1-9) grabbed a consolation wicket right at the death.

This was a more encouraging performance from Beaminster 2nds who are playing two divisions higher than they should be after the league was reshuffled in the last two seasons, and the signs are that when they get to their right level they will be much more competitive.

POOLE TOWN 3RD 162-2 BEAT

WEYMOUTH 3RD 161-9 BY EIGHT WICKETS

WEYMOUTH travelled to Poole with a depleted side but still gave a reasonable account of themselves.

They found batting difficult against a good bowling attack but with Ryan Monk leading the charge with an excellent 41, and well supported by Luke Carrington (25) and captain Craig Johnson (20) they posted a score of 161-9.

Monks (2-33 from 7 overs) reduced the visitors to 34-2 before D Quinn and R Cotton helped themselves to half centuries as they shared an unbeaten third wicket stand of 128 for an eight wicket victory.

Johnson said: "We didn't score quick enough and were about 50 short of what we should have got. Having said that Poole knocked off the runs with plenty of overs to spare."

Division Five

DORCHESTER 3RD 158-5 BEAT

FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 3RDS 157 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS

THE spin twins of Callum Tucker (4-29) and Sam Roles (4-40) spun Dorchester to a five wicket victory in a tense encounter, both players picking up four wickets each.

Ferndown won the toss and started brightly with their 50 coming up in only 10 overs. With 80 runs on the board the Ferndown batsmen looked well set for a big score until an inspired over from Karl Malone (2-29) removed both openers. Unfortunately in bowling the Ferndown captain Rob Bowering, the ball rebounded off the stumps and hit wicketkeeper Cameron Lucas in the face resulting in a trip to the hospital for a broken nose.

The introduction of spin was the telling part of the Ferndown innings, the right arm and left arm spin combination of Roles and Tucker bamboozling the batsmen as they collapsed from 80-2 to 157 all out.

The Dorchester reply started badly when opener Nick Roe was brilliantly caught by a diving Casson with the score on 7-1. Fellow opener Miller (19) was then adjudged leg before wicket leaving Dorchester 37-2.

However, the momentum of the game leaned towards Dorchester as the major innings between George Thomas (45) and Rhys Cole (40) began to develop.

Thomas played the cautious role rotating the strike whereas Cole produced some lusty straight driving both complimenting each other.

Their partnership of 82 was broken by the introduction of Dave Stone (3-26) who removed both of them in his second over and then had Quinten, well caught by Clarke.

The game was in the balance at 128-5 but the return of Lucas from hospital spurred on Roles (20 not out) and Dominic Royle (16 not out) who steered Dorchester to a hard fought victory with a 30 run partnership.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "I was very proud of Sam and Calum who bowled with such control and variation. Their input into the game changed the momentum towards a Dorchester win. Slow bowling is an art and many people think they can do this.

The returning university graduate George Thomas and Rhys Cole showed their true qualities with two outstanding innings to take Dorchester to victory."

Division Six

PARLEY 104 ALL OUT

LOST TO ABBOTSBURY 214-9 BY 110 RUNS

ABBOTSBURY got back on the winning track with an excellent all-round team performance at King's Park, Bournemouth.



■ SPIN TWINS: Callum Tucker (left) and Sam Roles who spun Dorchester 3rds to a five wicket victory.

Winning the toss and batting first, The Swans soon lost Nick Wardlaw but some good consolidation by skipper Simon Pengelly (13) and Robin Potter (13) was ably followed up by Chas Duerdoth (66) and Chai Sanapala (35) with Frank Pittman (22) and debutant Alec Duncan (18) contributing some useful boundaries at the end to enable Abbotsbury to pass 200 for the second week in succession.

There was to be no repeat of last week's agonies, however, as the Abbotsbury bowlers steadily worked through the home batsmen.

Chas Duerdoth (4-38) was the pick with Grafton Straker picking up another two wickets and Nick Wardlaw (3-20) making up for a rare batting failure. Club secretary and wicket-keeper Mick Lydford commented: "The variation in Duerdoth's bowling caused problems throughout."

BLANDFORD 3RD 133 ALL OUT

LOST TO BRIDPORT 2ND 137-3 BY SEVEN WICKETS

BRIDPORT 3rds coasted home to a seven wicket victory after Rob Condliffe and Rod Gay dismissed the last six Blandford batsmen for just 36 runs.

Batting first Blandford seemed well in control at 97-4 but Condliffe (4-22) and Gay (3-10 from six overs) soon changed the game Bridport's way.

In reply the same two put on 40 for the first wicket before they were both dismissed for 20 with a short space of time, and although Duane Gay went cheaply, Toby Hall with a fine unbeaten half-century (58 not out) and Tom Melandino (21 not out) ensured a Bridport victory.

Division Eight

STURMINSTER & HINTON 2ND 138-5 LOST TO

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 140-6 BY FOUR WICKETS.

A SILENDID 92 not out from A.Cornell formed the backbone of Sturminster & Hinton's innings as he and Ollie Curtis (20 not out) managed to set Martinstown a target of 139 to win after the home side had been struggling after losing five early wickets.

Chris Monteith (2-34) was the most successful bowler although Ben Wood was the meanest with 1-15 from 12 overs.

Paul Milverton (20) and Wood (15) got Martinstown off to a steady start but after Gary Thorne (3-28) caused a middle order collapse, it needed a solid sixth wicket stand between Steven Masters (29) and Stuart Dawson (33 not out) to steady the ship and set up the win.

Sunday Division Four

WINTON 2ND 179 ALL OUT

LOST TO SYMENE 181-8 BY TWO WICKETS

SYMENE continued their winning ways, although they made it harder for themselves than they should by dropping a couple of catches.

One short, Winton dragged a former player from the bar to make up the numbers and he and the normal opener put on 50 for the last wicket after Colin Willcox (3-45), Ed Halson (3-29) and Liam Toohill (12-38) had reduced Winton to 129-8.

Liam Toohill (49) and Sam Challis (52) put together a good fourth wicket stand to put Symene in the driving seat in reply, before Keith Readings struck five huge 6s in his 38 to give the visitors the points.

CHARLTON DOWN 211-8 BEAT PARLEY 2ND 131 ALL OUT BY 80 RUNS
AFTER a humbling defeat at Symene last week, Charlton Down bounced back with a solid victory over Parley 2nds.

Batting first they started slowly but Ian Doyle (18) and Steve Marsh (10) saw off the impressive opening bowlers before John Butterworth bludgeoned a quick 60 to move the rate on, ably assisted by Nick Roe (26).

The visitors then took all the pace off the ball and after a mini collapse Mark Homewood (25) and Matt Lowther (17) both remained unbeaten at the end to push the score up to 211-8.

The bowling effort of Charlton Down couldn't have been better. Missing a few regulars, Rich Fagence (12-6-11-1) and Mark Homewood (12-2-43-3) saw off the visiting top order whilst restricting the scoring.

Steve Marsh (1-11 off 5 overs) and Ian Doyle (2-18 off 8) then forced Parley to fall behind the run rate and regularly lose wickets, including two poor run outs, as they tried to force the pace before Rudo Wormgoor bagged the last two wickets leaving the visitors 131 all out.

Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One

WESTLANDS 81 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADWINDSOR 172-4 BY 91 RUNS
BROADWINDSOR had a comfortable win over Westlands with another good display with both bat and ball.

Put into bat, Broadwindsor made 172-4 from their 45 overs with Steve Phillips top scoring with an excellent 55. He was well supported by Joe Hawkins (37) and Ross Baker (29).

Once Broadwindsor had removed Ben Ford who scored 40, half his side's total, Baker 4-28, Ade Phillips 2-9 and Jack Walkett with an amazing 3-1 from two overs scuttled Westlands for just 81 all out.

Skipper Ade Phillips said: "We bowled and fielded well again and took some good catches."

CRICKET TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN

PREMIER	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Parley.....	11	8	1	2	164	18.22
Poole Town.....	11	8	1	2	163	18.11
Broadstone*.....	11	3	2	5	88	14.66
Dorchester.....	11	5	3	3	115	14.37
Weymouth.....	11	4	5	2	118	13.11
Wimborne & Colehill*.....	11	3	5	2	115	12.77
Suttoners.....	11	4	5	2	112	12.44
Stalbridge.....	11	2	6	3	90	11.25
Blandford.....	11	2	6	3	75	9.37
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	11	2	7	2	77	8.55

(* includes tied match)

DIVISION ONE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Winton.....	11	7	2	2	139	15.44
Broadstone 2nd.....	11	6	4	1	147	14.70
Marnhull.....	11	5	3	3	116	14.50
Branksome.....	11	5	4	2	128	14.22
Sherborne.....	11	5	4	2	123	13.66
Bournemouth.....	11	5	4	2	119	13.22
Hamworthy Recreation.....	11	4	5	2	103	11.44
Corfe Mullen.....	11	3	6	2	101	11.22
Weymouth 2nd.....	11	2	6	3	79	9.87
Shroton.....	11	3	7	1	95	9.50

DIVISION TWO	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Swanage.....	11	7	3	1	153	15.30
Christchurch.....	11	6	3	2	130	14.44
Bere Regis.....	11	7	3	1	144	14.40
Cranborne.....	11	5	4	2	128	14.22
Witchampton.....	11	5	4	2	124	13.77
Poole Town 2nd.....	11	5	5	1	130	13
Wimborne & Cole 2nd.....	11	4	5	2	112	12.44
Dorchester 2nd.....	11	4	5	2	111	12.33
Beaminstor.....	11	2	8	1	92	9.20
Ferndown Way 2nd.....	11	2	7	2	74	8.22

DIVISION THREE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shillingstone.....	11	8	1	2	162	18
Martinstown.....	11	6	2	3	127	15.87
Stalbridge 2nd.....	11	6	4	1	147	14.70
Cerne Valley.....	11	6	4	1	145	14.50
Cattistock.....	11	4	4	3	104	13
Compton House.....	11	3	5	2	91	11.37
Parley 2nd.....	11	4	6	1	115	11.50
Portland RT.....	11	4	5	2	102	11.33
Blandford 2nd.....	11	2	7	2	72	8
Bridport.....	11	2	8	1	72	7.20

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Suttoners 2nd.....	11	7	2	2	152	16.88
Winton 2nd.....	11	6	3	2	149	16.55
Child Okeford.....	11	5	3	3	121	15.12
Broadstone 3rd*.....	11	5	3	3	131	14.55
Wimborne & Cole 3rd.....	11	5	3	3	112	14
Kingston Lacy.....	11	4	5	2	107	11.88
Poole Town 3rd.....	11	4	5	2	103	11.44
Hamworthy Rec 2nd.....	11	3	6	2	93	10.33
Weymouth 3rd*.....	11	2	5	3	70	8.75
Beaminstor 2nd.....	11	1	7	3	1	0.12

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sherborne 2nd.....	11	9	0	2	166	18.44
Puddletown.....	11	6	2	3	122	15.25
Dorchester 3rd.....	11	6	3	2	137	15.22
Pimperne.....	11	5	4	2	127	14.11
Christchurch 2nd.....	11	5	4	2	121	13.44
Marnhull.....	11	4	5	2	110	12.22
Lytchett.....	11	3	5	3	83	10.37
Ferndown Way 3rd.....	11	2	6	3	79	9.87
Corfe Mullen 2nd.....	11	3	6	2	83	9.22
Henstridge.....	11	0	8	3	32	4

DIVISION SIX	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Sturminster Marshall.....	11	8	1	2	164	18.22
Wareham.....	11	9	1	1	181	18.10
Broadstone 4th.....	11	7	2	2	151	16.77
Bridport 2nd.....	11	7	2	2	144	16
Abbotsbury.....	11	5	4	2	126	14
Parley 3rd.....	11	3	6	2	87	9.66
Old Blandfordians.....	11	3	6	2	79	8.77
Branksome 2nd.....	11	2	7	2	72	8
Blandford 3rd.....	11	2	9	0	16	1.45
Weymouth Longshots.....	10	1	9	1	11	1.10

DIVISION SEVEN	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Bradford Abbas.....	11	7	2	2	147	16.33
Cranborne 2nd.....	11	7	3	1	153	15.30
Wimborne & Cole 4th.....	11	6	3	2	129	14.33
Crewkerne.....	11	6	4	1	139	13.90
Poole Town 4th.....	11	6	4	1	133	13.30
Parkstone.....	11	5	5	1	129	12.90
Cerne Valley 2nd.....	11	5	5	1	125	12.50
Ferndown Way 4th.....	11	2	7	2	85	9.44
Witchampton 2nd.....	11	2	7	2	64	7.11
Bournemouth 2nd.....	11	2	8	1	19	1.90

DIVISION EIGHT	P	W	L	NR	Pts	Ave
Shaftesbury.....	10	7	0	3	136	19.42
Portland RT 2nd.....	10	7	1	2	146	18.25
Shillingstone 2nd.....	10	5	3	2	116	14.50
Winton 3rd.....	10	5	3	2	115	14.37
Martinstown 2nd.....	10	4	3	3	95	13.57
Gillingham.....	9	3	5	1	84	10.5
Sturminster & Hinton.....	10	3	6	1	87	9.66
Stalbridge 3rd.....	9	1	6	2	36	5.14
Lytchett 2nd.....	10	0	8	2	1	0.12

LYME REGIS BOWLS

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

Sherborne bogey laid to rest

IT'S been a good week for the ladies and the men's 'B' team, both picking up eight points each, but the fortunes of the championship side, and the 'A' team in particular, are causing concern.

With three ends to go, the championship side were in with a chance of eight points, but a disastrous last three ends from Paul Pomeroy's rink and an unlucky last end from Paul Moffitt's rink reduced the haul to just two points.

The ladies will be particularly pleased with their eight points, taken as they were from Sherborne on their own 'turf'.

Sherborne have so often proved to be the bogey team for the ladies, so this result is particularly pleasing.

The club won both their friendlies. A particularly pleasant day out was enjoyed when the Club made it's annual pilgrimage to Teignmouth by coach.

It didn't start too well when the coach company sent a 24 seater for 32 passengers.

Hasty rearrangements were made and we all arrived in plenty of time to

enjoy lunch, and for a few, a little shopping!

Once again we were serenaded on the way home by Roy Edwards with his accordion.

Results:

Dorset Ladies Division One.

Lyme 8 points; Sherborne 2.

I don't have individual scores, but the winning rinks were skipped by Chris Barber and Sue Rowe.

Dorset Men's Championship:

Lyme 43; Dorchester 60

J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 9-27; P Stephens, J Irwin, P Eagles, P Moffitt 13-15; R Richardson, T Allman, D Meylan, C Barber 21-18.

West Dorset Men Division One.

Lyme 'A' 48; Wellworthy 'A' 61

G Broom, S Dowling, J Moseley, J Beadsley 12-25; A Preece, D Perry, B Burton, J Wells 11-23; M Knight, G Clode, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 25-13.

Division Two

Lyme 'B' 66; Sherborne 'A' 55

B Turpin, D Wood, R Winterborne, J Belger 28-18; B Downes, T Payne, R Moody, G Cozens 27-18; R McLennan, B Stephens, H Keep, N Solomon 11-19.

Friendlies:

Lyme 109; Ottery-st-Mary 86.

S Wood, S Applebee, R Moody, B Parsons 16-18; P Knight, T Payne, J Parsons, D Meylan 20-13; S Cox, K Gardiner, M Bartlett, R Edwards 19-10; A Lole, K Smith, D Wood, Chas Barber 11-19; J Beavis, B Downes, B Smith, Chris Barber 22-15; Y Moody, R Carnan, M Knight, J Beadsley 21-11.

Lyme 141; Den Teignmouth 128.

T Payne, A Rattenbury, R Moody, R Edwards 32-13; H Dowling, B Stephens, N Benson, John Wells 16-18; D Read, D Courtenay-Smith, B Collier, K Clissold 11-24; Y Moody, J Parsons, J Beadsley, Chas Barber 34-9; C Clissold, S Dowling, J Perry, J Irwin 20-16; S Wood, K Gardiner, A Preece, B Parsons 14-25; J Beavis, Jill Wells, D Wood, Chris Barber 14-23.

Sailing academy host Blind Week sailors

THE Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) last week hosted a fleet of yachts sailing with visually impaired (VI) and blind crews on board as part of Blind Week which is now associated with the charity, Sailing Opportunities for Disabled People.

John Tweed, Chief Executive of the WPNSA is delighted to have hosted these sailors. "Blind Week is an excellent initiative dating back to 1975 and we are proud to be hosting the week this year at the academy. A large part of our venue development is focussed on access for people with disabilities, and it is inspiring to see visually impaired and blind sailors enjoying these top rate facilities. The event has spawned many of the UK's world class racing sailors, with GBR regularly taking home gold, silver and bronze medals in the World Blind Sailing Championship and it is exciting to think that some of these visually impaired sailors could also make the 2012 Paralympic Squad.

"The week offers a great opportunity for visually impaired individuals and gives them the opportunity to take their first steps offshore and get a taste of the thrills off sailing. The event is available

to all and experience is not a requirement, the idea of the event is for participants to gain experience from the skippers and other crew members. Many of the skippers involved in the event are seasoned pros; two of them at this recent event have racked up 52 blind weeks between them."

The boats are provided with a talking compass and some have voice synthesised instrumentation. The teams consist of two VI sailors and one or two other crew members as well as the skipper. The cruising ranges from day sailing to cruises as far as France, the Isles of Scilly and the Channel Islands.

The WPNSA is becoming a regular location for similar events with the IFDS World Championships having taken place last week. This is followed by the Test Games during August and will ultimately be the venue for the sailing competition at the London 2012 Paralympic Games.

Please note that Blind Week was initiated by, and run under the auspices of, the RYA Seamanship Foundation from 1976 (which was renamed RYA Sailability in 1995) who handed the organisation on to Sailing Opportunities for Disabled People in 2000.



■ HAVING FUN: Visually impaired sailors enjoying Blind Week at WPNSA. Photo © Blind Week 11

Cricket candles

UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket Club are organising a special King George Candles event in partnership with 'Candles on the Cobb', the Lyme Regis-based charity which raises money for youth and other local causes.

The event scheduled for Sunday, September 4th will be a 40 over cricket game starting at 1pm followed, at 8pm, by the lighting of over 2000 candles around the cricket ground.

The Candle on the Cobb Committee has agreed that the candles will be "sold" on behalf of the Sam Nunn appeal.

Sam is an Uplyme youngster, who has been fighting a rare form of cancer for three years. The money raised will go towards payment for a six month course of treatment in a German clinic, the only place where this treatment is available. People are encouraged to buy a candle "to remember somebody".

Candle Certificates are currently available for sale at: Along Came Polly, Nags Head, Paul's Barber Shop, Rock Point Inn, Talbot Arms, Travis-Perkins, Town Mill Cheesemonger and Uplyme Village Stores.

WATER POLO MAKES WELCOME RETURN

WATER Polo makes a welcome return to the the waters of the new outer harbour at West Bay on Saturday (July 16th) when Bridport entertain the mens and ladies combined team from UWIC - start time is 7.45pm, for further details call Wendy on 01308 424392

Bridport Skittles League Annual meeting

THE Bridport Skittle League AGM takes place tonight (Wednesday, July 13th) at the Lord Nelson at 8pm.

Lyme Regis FC AGM

LYME REGIS Football Club are holding their annual meeting at the Davey Fort tonight (Wednesday, July 20th). The meeting starts at 7.30pm

Nags Head Singles Darts

RESULTS: Division One - Lawrence 1 Brotherton 4, Brotherton 4 J.Bond 0, Bell 2 Taylor 4, Powell 4 Bell 0, Staples 0 T.Prowse 4, T.Bond 1 Knight 4, Young 4 Cross 1, Cross 4 Pearce 0, T.Prowse 4 Cross 0, Young 3 Powell 3, Young 4 T.Bond 1, J.Bond 1 Powell 4.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry Prowse.....	19	16	2	1	70	23	34
Matt Brotherton.....	19	15	2	2	69	24	32
Graham Knight.....	19	15	2	2	68	22	32
Graham Taylor.....	19	11	6	2	66	39	28
Ray Powell.....	19	12	3	4	62	35	27
Tony Young.....	19	11	4	4	62	36	26
Derek Pratley.....	18	11	3	4	61	35	25
Ryan Cross.....	19	9	2	8	52	52	20
Steve Staples.....	19	5	4	10	43	59	14
Nigel Bell.....	19	3	7	9	42	61	13
Lisa Prowse.....	17	3	5	9	33	55	11
John Bond.....	19	2	6	11	34	64	10
Tom Bond.....	19	2	5	12	36	66	9
Jay Pearce.....	19	2	3	14	28	69	7
John Hamon.....	17	1	3	13	22	62	5
Luke Lawrence.....	18	1	3	14	21	567	5

Stat leaders:

180s: Pratley 12, T.Prowse 8, G.Taylor 7.
Highest shot-out: Taylor 154.

Division Two - Swift 3 Bowditch 0, Heath 0 Bowell 3, P.Street 1 White 3, Miles 2 Hillman 2, Phillips 1 Heath 3, White 3 Swift 1, Hillman 1 Bowell 3.

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Terry White.....	15	8	3	4	33	21	19
Phil Street.....	15	7	5	3	33	25	19
Ray Bowell.....	16	8	3	5	33	25	19
Dave Swift.....	17	5	8	4	33	30	18
Jon Tate.....	14	7	4	3	32	22	18
Martin Ball.....	15	6	4	5	28	27	16
Phil Heath.....	16	5	5	6	27	31	15
Steve Bowditch.....	14	4	6	4	26	27	14
Simon Miles.....	16	4	5	7	30	35	13
Luke Street.....	10	5	3	2	23	17	13
Nick Bown.....	13	4	4	5	24	26	12
Cameron Vere.....	12	3	6	3	23	22	12
Steve Phillips.....	15	2	5	8	21	35	9
Vince Hillman.....	16	1	5	10	19	42	7

Stat leaders:

180s: T.White, R.Bowell, S.Miles, P.Street all 1.
Highest shot-out: White 120.

Darts at the Davey!

LYME Regis Football Club, in conjunction with Lyme Regis Darts League are staging their first ever Open Darts Tournament at their Davey Fort Clubhouse.

The competition, to be held on Sunday, July 24th, is open to all. Entrance fee is £5 per person for the singles and £10 per pair for the doubles.

Prize money: Singles - Winner £200, runner-up - £100, Semi-finalists - £50. Pairs - Winners £50, runners-up - £25, Semi-finalists - £12.50. For further details contact Terry Prowse on 07809 120773.

Lyme Regis Darts League

Grand Prix current table	Pts
Rousdon Club.....	175
Nags Head A.....	170
George A.....	140
Young Guns +1.....	136
Janners.....	122
Royal Standard.....	117
Talbot Arms A.....	105

SCHOOL SPORTS

Ryan has last laugh as he sweeps the board

■ **HARD WORKER:** Holly Butt receives the Sporting Achievement Outside of School trophy from governor Peter Smith



RYAN Huish picked up three awards in his last Sports Presentation Evening at The Sir John Colfox School held last week.

There was a wry smile on the sixth former's face as he received the third and most cherished award of Sports Person of the Year, as he has ambitions to become a stand-up comic and will be hoping to bring smiles to his audiences faces after studying a degree in comedy at Southampton University starting in the autumn.

He will leave with accolades ringing in his ears as his tutors and Headteacher Kay Taylor spoke of both his sporting and social achievements in school, as he also picked up the Sixth Form Sportsman of the Year as well as the Overall Sports Leader award.

Head of PE Nathan Gosling, who only joined the school last autumn said he was amazed at the high standards that so many athletes had achieved over such a range of activities, whilst Mrs Taylor in welcoming pupils, parents, governors and sponsors to the event, had said how the success raised morale within the school.

Success was not only on the field of play

but also through Young Leader Awards and through dance where the school won four prestigious awards and were second overall in the Southern Regional heat of the national Rock Challenge competition.

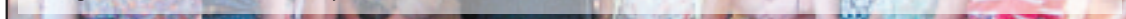
This year's Coach of the Year Award went to Shirley Parker of West Dorset Fencing Club who, since introducing the sport to the school said it has become very popular.

Winners: Year 7: Sportsman – James Noonan; Sportswoman – Charlotte Johnson; Year 8: Sportsman – Lewis Middleton; Sportswoman – Imogen Slade; Year 9: Sportsman – Rhys Kirkpatrick; Sportswoman – Harriet Hughes; Year 10: Sportsman – Matt Fry; Sportswoman – Wendy Robertshaw; Year 11: Sportsman – Olly Bowen-Ashwin; Sportswoman – Danni Donovan; sixth form: Sportsperson – Ryan Huish; Coach of the Year: Shirley Parker (Fencing); Sporting Achievement Outside School: Holly Butt; Team: Inter Girls Athletics Squad; Fair Play: Amy Van Zyl; Overall Young Leader: Ryan Huish; Sports Person: Ryan Huish.

■ **GREAT YEAR:** Ryan Huish, who swept the board with three awards, is congratulated by Headteacher Kay Taylor.



■ **TEAM PERFORMANCE:** The Inter Girls Athletics Squad who won the Team of the Year award pictured with Clive Bathgate, vice-chair of the governors, from left; Maddie Gape, Alex Middleton, Holly Butt, Anna Roberts-Wray, Beth Letherby, Wendy Robertshaw, Annie Armstrong, Harriet Hughes, Honor Slade, Danielle Avery



Words and Photos by **STUART BROOM**



■ **SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT:** Winners, nominees, governors and sponsors gather at the end of the presentations.



■ **FAIR PLAY:** Amy Van Zyl receives the Fair Play award from Headteacher Kay Taylor



■ **REWARD:** Harriet Hughes received the Year 9 Sportswoman of the Year award from Clive Bathgate



■ **CONGRATULATIONS:** Year 8 Sportswoman of the Year Imogen Slade receives her award from deputy head David Herbert



■ **WELL DONE:** Year 11 Sportswoman of the Year Danni Donovan pictured with Head of PE Nathan Gosling

BOB BUCKLER RACING WITH STUART BROOM

Mister Matt keeps good run going

MISTER Matt ensured that the bad luck that befell Bob Buckler's yard 24 hours earlier did not have any lingering effect by winning the bet365 Handicap Chase over two miles at Utoxetter to keep the stables good form running.

Having made such a good start to the season with only one of his 13 previous runners this season having not been placed, stable jockey Nathan Sweeney broke his leg when he was unseated on **Ethiopia** the night before at Newton Abbot in the same race as **Cullahill** who was disappointing and found the race one too many in a long hard campaign.

Tiger Breeze then failed to impress in the bet365 Conditional Jockeys' Novices' Hurdle earlier on the same card, but AP McCoy, a more than capable replacement for Sweeney, had no problem in steering Mister Matt the 11/4 second favourite home by three lengths from Wherrimon after the favourite Mr Bond had broken down and pulled up four fences from home.

Always in the mix, the eight-year-old gained his maiden victory after ten top three finishes in his previous 19 races. It looked a race between the top two favourites as they came to the end of the back straight but the favourite broke down on the approach to the fourth last and pulled up on landing, and although Wherrimon put in a concerted effort to catch McCoy's charge, they extended their lead after the last to win comfortably.

Buckler said: "Both horse and jockey did a very good job. He jumped well and never looked in any real danger of losing, and has received a 5lb penalty from the handicapper for his win."

Commenting on Tiger Breeze, the trainer added: "He was disappointing."

"He got really worked up down at the start and sweated up and was much too keen. We will give him another race in a handicapper and make a decision from there."

Cricket club bowled over by new practice nets

BRIDPORT Cricket Club is indebted to a number of local sponsors for the provision of a set of badly needed practice nets which were officially opened last Friday at the Brewery Ground.

Club chairman Paul Edwards welcomed a selection of the 36 sponsors to a short ceremony before the club's training session.

In his address he thanked all those that had contributed to the cost which would have been beyond the club's means.

"The old nets were in a poor state and we were quoted £7650 to replace them. Even by doing some of the work ourselves it was going to cost £5760 which was way beyond the club's means."

"We are therefore extremely grateful to all the sponsors who have helped contribute towards what you can see are a wonderful set of nets."

"Not only are they of a high quality they are 12ft high instead of the old ones at 10ft which will help some of our bowlers with a high hand action!"

Among the sponsors who were invited to attend were Freshwater Beach Holiday Park (Rod Condliffe), Mark Broad Fund (Nikki Broad), Nantes Solicitors (Mike Harvey),

Palmer's Brewery (Cleaves Palmer), The Lions Club of Bridport (Don Morley), The West Bay Hotel (Paul Crisp) and Bridport Round Table (several members).

The cricket club's treasurer John Good, 1st team captain Mark Smith and junior coordinator Liam Toohill were also present.

Other sponsors who have donated are: A G Down Ltd, AP Chant Plumbing & Heating, A J Wakely & Sons, Ackerman Engineering Ltd, Bridport Town Council, C G Fry & Sons Ltd, Country

Gardens, Delta Building Supplies, Four Seasons kiosk, Fowler Tool and Plant Hire, Good News, Haddon House Hotel, Hallmark Windows (South West), Harbour Bonfield Ltd, Huck Cricket, Jewson Ltd, Kennedy Estate Agents, Mac Building Contractors Ltd, Martin & Co Accountants, Mrs Sylvia Griffin, Mrs Vivien Smith, R A Poole Plasterer, R J Leaf Wrought Ironwork, Sim Scott Electrical Contractors, Steve's Hairdressers Ltd, Symonds & Sampson, Townsend Engineering Ltds, Co-op Store and Gemma's Flowers.



■ **BOWLED OVER BY SUPPORT:** Members of Bridport Cricket Club with some of the sponsors in front of the new practice nets.

Coombe's 40 lands top spot

IN a week when changeable weather caused significant disruption to the week's programme or when fresh to gale force winds provided challenging conditions *writes Steve Percival*.

It was pleasing that three of the regular events were completed without interruption.

Midweek Stableford

THE midweek stableford saw the usual relatively small group of regular participants take to the course in relatively benign weather conditions.

Whether it was a reflection of the course and weather conditions or a sign of the benefits gained through recent excellent conditions the scores carded were outstanding to say the least.

First place was achieved by Rob Coombe (13) with an exceptional 40 points. Two two scratch handicap players, Scott Love and Ed Lawrence were close behind with 38 and 34 points respectively.

Junior Medal

ON Sunday, July 9th it was the turn of the Junior section of the club to shine in their monthly medal

competition. Yet again Lewis Cottam (26) produced an excellent round to score a net 67.

In second place with a net 71 was M Vincent (40) closely followed by Kai-to-Li (12) with a net 72.

Langmoor Trophy

IN addition to the medal format the bogey competition is perhaps the truest test of golfer against the course where the player scores positive or negative points according to whether they achieve a net par, a par, or a bogey or worse score.

Inevitably an overall score of net zero is a good score with anything as a plus score even better.

With a field well in excess of previous weekend's events, competition was hard fought for the honours.

In the end first and second places were achieved by two pupils of Club Assistant professional Sarah Burnell, Steve Piper (24) and Bob Taylor (7) who scored a highly impressive plus 6 and five respectively.

In third place, also with plus 5, was Paul Liston (9).

Hereford hand out a hiding

DORSET County cricket team were handed an eight wicket hiding by hosts Herefordshire in their latest Minor Counties Western Division clash at Devizes.

The match, which concluded on Monday, was a person triumph for 20-year-old Herefordshire seamer who claimed match figures of 11 for 123.

For Dorset, Darren Cowley continued his excellent form with the bat with a fine first innings knock of 62 and pace-man Mark Wolstenholme claimed a season's best haul of 4 for 89 in the hosts' first innings reply.

DORSET CCC 1st Innings	
G.Adolphus b Stewart.....	4
C.Mole b Stewart.....	0
A.Williams b Shahid.....	23
G.Treagus lbw b Stewart.....	0
D.Cowley c Walker b Wadlan.....	62
M.Khan lbw b Powell.....	10
C.Park+ not out.....	35
T.Hicks* c Stebbings b Stewart.....	7
E.Denham lbw b Stewart.....	29
M.Wolstenholme b Stewart.....	0

J.Hayman lbw b Wadlan.....	11
Extras (5b, 6lb, 3w, 18nb).....	32
Total (56.5 overs) 213 all out	
Fall: 7, 10, 10, 90, 114, 123, 139, 179, 179, 213.	
(C.Stewart 16-4-56-6).	

HEREFORDSHIRE CCC 1st Innings	
D.Exall lbw b Cowley.....	49
B.Stebbing c C.Park b M.Wolstenholme.....	41
S.Adhead+ c Khan b Wolstenholme.....	16
C.Boroughs* c Mole b Cowley.....	5
B.Wadlan lbw b Hicks.....	61
F.Shahid c Hicks b Hayman.....	12
C.Walker not out.....	60
N.Patel c Mole b Wolstenholme.....	1
T.Austwick c Hicks b Wolstenholme.....	4
N.Powell st C.Park b Hicks.....	8
C.Stewart c Khan b Hicks.....	0
Extras (12nb, 6w, 3lb, 4b).....	25
Total (81.5 overs) 282 all out	
Fall: 88, 112, 121, 121, 182, 206, 227, 247, 268, 282.	
Bowling: J.Hayman 18-3-74-1, M.Wolstenholme 25-5-89-4, E.Denham 4-2-12-0, T.Hicks 20-5-7-51-3, D.Cowley 14-4-49-2.	

DORSET CCC 2nd Innings	
G.Adolphus lbw b Stewart.....	22

C.Mole b Stewart.....	9
A.Williams b Shahid.....	23
G.Treagus lbw b Wadlan.....	33
D.Cowley c Powell b Boroughs.....	8
M.Khan c & b Wadlan.....	0
C.Park+ lbw b Wadlan.....	2
T.Hicks* b Stewart.....	20
E.Denham lbw b Stewart.....	5
M.Wolstenholme not out.....	24
J.Hayman c Adhead b Stewart.....	11
Extras (9b 11lb, 2w, 6nb).....	28
Total (50.5 overs) 185 all out	
Fall: 42, 49, 94, 103, 108, 118, 118, 130, 173, 185.	
(C.Stewart 15-5-4-67-5).	

HEREFORDSHIRE CCC 2nd Innings	
D.Exall not out.....	41
B.Stebbing c Khan b Wolstenholme.....	0
S.Adhead+ c C.Park b Khan.....	73
C.Boroughs* not out.....	4
Extras (1lb).....	1
Total (17.1 overs) 119 for 2	
Fall: 1, 109.	
Bowling: M.Wolstenholme 5-1-19-1, T.Hicks 2-1-0-23-0, D.Cowley 6-0-49-0, J.Hayman 3-0-23-0, M.Khan 1-0-4-1.	

Bees show promise in anniversary celebration

BRIDPORT 3 DORCHESTER TOWN XI 1
Saturday, July 9th

BRIDPORT gained revenge for their defeat at the hands of Dorchester 125 years ago in their first competitive match with a comprehensive victory in this pre-season friendly *writes Stuart Broom*.

A shirtsleeve crowd of 360 were treated to an entertaining first-half in which Bridport came from a goal down to lead 2-1 at the break, although with Dorchester introducing a number of trialists in the second half the game petered out as the Bees kept their shape to add a further goal to reflect a fair scoreline.

Dorchester having already played Yeovil Town and Exeter City in the previous three days selected a side with just a smattering of first team player which included Jamie Symes who was made captain for the day against his former club. There was also a start for the Magpies first summer signing Ben Dickenson, who was playing his first football of the season having tweaked his ankle within 20 minutes of the start of the first pre-season training session.

The club are excited by the speed of the former Christchurch forward and he showed that when he out-paced Shane Evans down the left after six minutes, but he fired his angled shot wide.

Two minutes earlier Sam Charles showed that he had improved his speed during the season's break when he latched on to Gary McAuley's ball over the defence, but Dan Thomas raced out his goal to block his effort.

After Sam Filkins had similarly blocked a George Kimber effort after a one-two with Dickenson, Matt Condliffe, who had an outstanding game, fired high and wide, and Matt Moors looped a header over the bar.

With Bridport starting to dictate, it was against the run of play when Dorchester took the lead on 21 minutes after Adam Symes brought down Rico Wilson on the left corner of the penalty area.

Wilson's free-kick was blocked but the ball eventually found Jamie Symes who curled his shot beyond Filkins from

15 yards.

However Bridport were level four minutes later when trialist Ben Martin tripped Charles on the edge of the box.

Darren Watts showed he had lost none of his accuracy by curling the 20-yard free-kick beyond Thomas and into the corner off the underside of the bar.

Charles then had his 25-yard angled shot pushed away by Thomas after Russell Legg had split the Magpies defence.

At the other end Wilson should have scored with the goal at his mercy after being put in by sub Seb Broomfield but stumbled allowing Evans to clear.

The miss proved costly because almost immediately Charles beat Thomas to a long ball out of defence but his toe poke was going well wide before Moors, chased the ball wide before chipping the ball from an acute angle just inside the far post to give Bridport the lead six minutes from the break.

Broomfield had a chance to square matters before the interval when Dickenson cleverly played him in, but Filkins just got enough on the ball to deflect it wide.

The second-half never really took off as a spectacle. Dorchester made several changes which consequently broke the flow of play, and with so many new faces on show their game became disjointed, whilst Bridport kept their shape and dominated the game.

Sub Tom Richardson on for Moors at half-time had an early chance but his 15-yard shot struck the outside of the upright.

However he sealed the win five minutes from time when he met Joe Charles' flick on from sub Gary Bulman's corner to volley past a crowded Magpies goalmouth.

Chris Senior looked cool and assured at the back whilst Adam Symes complimented Condliffe on the other flank for Bridport. Few impressed for the Magpies except Dickenson, who despite poor service in the second-half showed glimpses of the quality that they believe will see the county town challenging for promotion this season.

Magpies cruise past Glovers

DORCHESTER TOWN 4 YEOVIL TOWN 1

DORCHESTER Town cruised past a Yeovil Town side full of trialists in their first pre-season friendly of the season on Wednesday.

Ashley Vickers also decided to ring the changes at the break replacing all but Nathan Pehrah-Annan, looking for a fourth spell at The Avenue, with three of the trialists, Seb Broomfield, Harrison Bell and Ryan Dovell all getting on the scoresheet.

Apart from the early minutes when former Gashead Dominic Blizzard thumped his header against the angle of the goalframe from Alan O'Brien's corner, Dorchester were rarely in trouble, and it was Glovers keeper Martin Horsell, who had a brief spell at Dorchester in early 2008, who was the busier keeper.

He made a good save from Ryan Moss' close range header after a flick on from Chris Flood, before he had to thank his defender for clearing a Flood effort off the line.

Dorchester took the lead on half-time when Moss's neat back heel gave Flood space to curl his shot around Horsell from the edge of the box.

They increased their advantage nine minutes after the break when an unmarked Broomfield headed home James Coutts' free-kick.

Yeovil substitute Kiernan Hughes-Mason produced some neat footwork in beating two defenders soon after before firing in a low 20-yard shot that Simon Evans pushed away, before Dorchester increased the lead midway through the half when Dovell picked his spot with a carbon copy of Flood's goal.

Yeovil pulled one back when Rhys Kelleher ran the ball into an empty net after Evans had turned away Lewis Perkins fierce cross shot, but the impressive Harrison Bell wrapped things up with a fourth when he headed home Coutts' corner a minute later.

West Dorset Youth Cricket League

Current West Dorset Youth Cricket League tables.

Under 11	Pld	Tot	Ave
Dorchester B.....	6	115	19.1
Cerne R.....	6	92	15.3
Weymouth.....	6	68	11.3
Dorchester R.....	7	76	10.8
Portland.....	6	63	10.5
Woodroffe/Lyme Regis.....	6	47	7.8
Cerne G.....	7	44	6.2
Powerstock.....	6	37	6.1
Puddletown.....	6	36	6
Martinstown.....	6	18	3

Under 13	Pld	Tot	Ave
Woodroffe/Lyme Regis.....	3	50	16.6
Powerstock.....	4	61	15.2
Dorchester.....	3	44	14.6
Portland.....	2	22	11
Martinstown.....	4	36	9
Puddletown.....	3	25	8.3
Weymouth.....	2	10	5
Cerne.....	4	18	4.5
Bridport.....	0	0	0

Under 15	Pld	Tot	Ave
Dorchester.....	4	77	19.2
Cerne.....	4	58	14.5
Portland.....	2	18	9
Martinstown.....	3	26	8.6
Woodroffe/Lyme Regis.....	4	27	6.7
Bridport.....	3	13	4.3
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INSIDE: New nets for Bridport CC

Senior: 'I'm pleased all round'

BRIDPORT manager Trevor Senior declared himself pleased all round with pre-season training to date.

His side took on a Dorchester Town XI containing a smattering of first team players in a match to celebrate the club's 125th anniversary on Saturday and gave Senior plenty of positives to ponder.

With four training sessions under their belt, Bridport minus four key players showed plenty of enthusiasm and skill in beating the Magpies 3-1 on a baking hot day.

There were positives throughout the side which would have delighted Senior, none more so than to see Matt Moors back after a horrendous year with injury. He looked lively and scored an exquisite goal to help ease the possible pain of losing Ryan Dovell.

Sam Charles looked sharp up front as well. When on loan last season he looked a little lethargic at times, but he appears to have stepped up his speed and also won a lot of balls in the air.

By STUART BROOM

Holidays and work robbed Senior of two of his defensive mainstays in skipper Darren Lock and Ryan Hayter, but in man-of-the-match Matt Condliffe, Chris Senior and Adam Symes, the Bees defence were a match for the Magpies.

Senior said: "I'm pleased all round. The players have kept themselves fit and they showed up well in training with many attending all four sessions to date. Hopefully they can stay injury free and we can build up their fitness slowly."

"Unfortunately we have had one casualty already with Alan Hill turning an ankle on one of the lines on the training pitch but hopefully it is not too serious."

Reflecting on the match against Dorchester the boss said: "I thought we passed it around quite well. We had four missing; Darren, Ryan, Dan Wise and Chris Clarke and of course were without Ryan Dovell so we did quite well, and things look bright at the moment."

"It was a good spectacle and an open game and despite the game dropping in the second half we still created chances."

"Matt, Chris and Adam were all pretty solid and Sam Filkins did well. Russell Legg became more dominant after the first 20 minutes or so and it was good to see Matt Moors back and score a nice goal, whilst Sam Charles looked sharp."

"I also thought Jamie Fry was positive and vocal when he came on at half-time so we have good cover in goal, although I will be looking at another keeper this week who has asked for a trial."

Bridport's next pre-season friendly is against Bournemouth Poppies at St Mary's on Saturday.

■ **STEADY...STEADY:** Tom Richardson (12) sets himself before volleying home Bridport's third goal in the 3-1 pre-season friendly victory over Dorchester Town on Saturday.
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